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Allies Believe Kaiser Is Planning to Make a Desperate Sortie All Along Western Front

### TERRIFIC ARTILLERY ENGAGEMENT WAGED

Development on Frontier of Greece Taken to Indicate Teutons' Plan to Restore Faith

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—Artillery engagements of terrific intensity, have been in progress in the sector between La Bassee Canal and Arras in Northern France and south of the River Somme German army headquarters announced today.

### IMPORTANT CHANGES FOR WAR OFFICE

LONDON, Feb. 7. - Changes of Navy great importance in the direction of the war are contemplated, says the Daily Sketch. It asserts that Earl Kitchener probably will leave the war

office. The Sketch says Sir William Itobertson, now chief of staff, probably will take over active direction of the war without interference, except from the cabinet as a whole, and that a civilian of real ability for organization will become secretary for war. In event that Earl Kitchener leaves the war affice, the Sketch adds, he will undertake work of an limbortanic granteer elsewhere.

The investigation into the manner in which the battle code book of the United States Navy disappeared from the torpedo as serious turn today when the Navy Department asked the Department of Justice of the volume of secret cryptograms. News of this latest development is comportant granteer elsewhere.

### CENTRAL POWERS ON GREEK FRONTIER

MILAN, reb. 7.—A dispatch from Athens to the Secolo says that French aviators report continued concentra-tion of adversary forces on the Greek

tion of adversary forces on the Greek frontiers.

German reinforcements are advancing from Uskup to the northwest of Gievgoll. Fresh German regiments have servived at Monastiv and Austrian forces are tomentrating around Tchevikovo. A Butgarlan division, says the dispatch, finally has left Kustendil, going southward, and the transfer of heavy artillery from Nish to the Bulgarian frontier is confirmed.

### ALLIES EXPECT BIG MOVEMENT

LONDON, Feb. 7.—There appears be a growing belief, both in Paris and London, that the Germans are reparing to launch some important Military movement on the western military movement on the western front. For nearly a fortnight increasng German activity has been reported

ing German activity has been reported along this line.

The Times says today that the pressure of events may force the German staff to stake much to preserve confinence at home and to stiffen the man staff to stake much to preserve under arrest at Mare Island, and is to confidence at home and to stiffen the be court-martialed next week on charges victory by a movement and the possible occupation of a few advance line while he was the hull's commanding ble occupation of a few advance line

while he was the hull's commanding officer.

"There have been several recent indications after the enemy's artillery firing at various points," says the Times, "that it was intended to use German infantry to compilete some scheme or other, but for reasons unknown they deferred their visit to our lines."

The Daily Graphic says:

"Eyery argument from the enemy standpoint favors a great western offensive. The sweep through Serbin has released several hundred thousand men for service under German direction. For a month past near Loos, Givenehy and Armentieres and at other points attacks have been made with the evident object of finding a weak spot. Furthermore, the whole theory of a successful war, nerording to the general staff, is that the best form of defense is an attack. On the political side there is necessity to convince German and Austrian public opinion that something decisive is near."

Numerish Socialists

# Swedish Socialists

for universal peace.

It is said the interpolation is to be presented at the request of members of the Ford Peace Party.

### Two Women Dead at Ages of 115 Years

DES MOINES, Feb. 7.—Two Indian women, both of whom claimed to be 115 years old, have died in Iowa within the last few days. One, Adeline Carter, was buried unday at Milton, In. Abut Jane Weaver, the other, was buried at Denmark. Ia., Saturday.

# HE TALKS, BUT LOSES LIBERTY

# TAUNT MAY CAUSE JAIL TERM

# CELL OPENS, AND HIS LIPS CLOSE

A hout at repartee with Cap-tain of inspectors W. J. Petersen today resulted in Charles L. Baender being escorted to a cell the city prison. Paender is awaiting trial on a

grand larceny charge of baying stolen four automobile tires from the Weinstock-Nicholl Company. He had used part of the time on his hands to bring suit against Petersen and other members of Potersen and other members of the police department for \$500 damages, on the ground that while he was detained in the city prison he was dealed the right to have his attorneys see him.

Baender came to the city him. Baender came to the city him. Baender came to the city him. The morning to serve Fetersen in person with the notice of the sulfor damages.

"I suppose you think you'll get a lot out of this?" said Petersen, sarcastically.

"I'll make you pay," answered Baender. "I'll get all I want out of you before I'm through."

"I'll put you in the penilentiary before I'm through," declared Petersen.

Then Baender had an idea, He said:

Then Baender had an Mea. He said:
"Francis J. Heney is the boy who can make you sit up and take notice."

take notice."
Petersen bounded out of his chair and the impact of his body against that of Banender carried the latter out into the corridor, where inspector W. J. Emigh blecked the rout.
"Take this man up to the

Jatt," said Petersen, "We'll place that other charge against him."

Peterson explained afterward that the police had decided not to press any more than the Weinstock-Nichol charge against Hoender, although they had another. The visit this morning caused a change of heart.

The socond charge is also one of grand larceny and the police allegations are as follows:

Bueuder is said to have driven to the offices of Dr. Henry Gracey, 766 Thirteenth street, where he ordered a certain putented medicine to the value of \$64.

"Tou make out a check for the proper amount while I carry this case of medicine to my anto." Baender is alleged to have said to Dr. Gracey.

It is declared that he did not return to sign the check mor to get the check-book. Later the case of bottles was surreptitiously placed at Dr. Gracey's door. But the contents had been drained out.

The first charge of grand larceny was filled after the police had waited for many weeks to trap the the thirt. One of the four three taken was recovered by the police, where it had been buried in Trestle Glen. The evidence against Baedner in this case was largely the testitiony of Carl Tinker, a boy, whom he employed in his garage. Tinker was a witness uguinst Baender at the preliminary hearing in the Police Court, but the police say he had shace mysteriously disampeared.

# SECRET SERVICE TO DR. LYMAN WANTS PROBE CODE TO BE ADJUDGED **PAUPER**

Theft by Spy, Asks Assistance.

LOSS

The investigation into the manner in which the battle code book of the United States Navy disappeared from the torpedo boat destroyer several months ago took boat destroyer several months ago took and which is now believed to be fightered to the trenches for France, is

News of this latest development is contained in telegraphic messages from Washington, D. C., received late this afternoon. This means that the powerful Department of Justice, with its great force of secret service agents and its hundreds of secret service agents and its framework, will now take a hand in the investigation.

THEFT IS FEARED.

Although navy and other Federal officials make no comment, it is understood that the request that the Department of Justice take a hand indicates that the secret code, which is used in signalling in times of bottle practice or war, may

evidence has come new and starting evidence has come into the possession of the heads of the Navy Department.

The secret code book was lost from the Hull several months ago. At that time the book was under the direct charge of Ensign Robert D. Kirkpatrick. Licutenant Herbert A. Jones, who was at that time commander of the Hull, is now under under the start in the least of the start in the second s

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. When Rear Admiral Blue, chief of the Swedish Socialists
for Peace Conference

1.0NION, Feb. 7.:—Notice of an interpellation on the subject of peace has been civen by Deputtes Tindhagen and Stroem, Socialist members of the Swedists Parliament says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cherlottenhand, Demmark. The inquiry is whether through the initiative of Swedin or anyone the Carlottenhand, Demmark. The inquiry is whether through the initiative of Swedin or anyone in the fifteen battleships were short nearly 1000 men. The message said the ships lacked 510 coal passers, 67 machinists mattes, 48 gunners mates, 62 electricians, 50 yearnen and 44 ship's cooks.

It is said the interpellation is to be presented at the request of members of

### OAKLAND RAINFALL

SANBORE GAUGE. Last 48 hours Season to date \_\_\_\_ 25.43 Last season at corresponding date \_\_\_ 15.78

Department, Fearing His Dazzling Financial Career Comes to Sorry Ending.

seeking to be declared a pauper.

Following his release from the penitentiary. Dr. Lyman was arrested

the belief of the naval officers that the secret code, which is used in signalling in times of bottle practice or war, may have fallen into the hands of spies for some foreign covernment.

The most thorough investigation is going to be made in an endeavor to learn where the book has gone. It was thought that the investigation was practically at an end last week, but today's action indicates that some new and startling evidence has come into the possession of the heads of the Navy Department.

### Yuan Wins Battle With Yunnan Rebels

PEKING, Feh. 7.—Revolutionary forces have been defeated at a point near Tzuliutsing, a town north of Sufu, in Szechuan province, according to announcement made by the government yesterday. Two hundred rebeis from Yunnan were killed and many machine guns captured.

Missionary Friedstrom, in a telegram received by Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, the United States minister to China, reports that the American missionaries near the Mongolian border, who were missing, are all safe.

The government today announced that its troops had recaptured Pingshun, northeast of Siu Fu, in the southern part of Zse Chuen province, and that a general attack upon the rebeis of Siu Fu is imminent.

and Company Seek Sanction

# Lake; New Cars **Promised**

Opposition on the part of the Downtreet has been eliminated, according o Secretary R. Porter Ciles, by an greement on the part of the San Francisco-Oakland Torminal Rallways to install a modern type of street car for its Key service in place of the trains now operated. As a result of several conferences the company has

greed:
To substitute a modern, centur-entrance type of car, a compro-mise between the present type of car in use on Twelfth street and the ordinary type of street

of car in use on Twelfth street and the ordinary type of street and the ordinary type of street car.

To change its switch-back from Twelfth street and Broadway in Webster street and when the new cars have been installed to the central car barns at East Sixteenth street and Third arenue, thus climinating all possible congestion.

To give local service.

The agreement and new type of car are the result of a series of conferences between a committee from the Downtown Property Association and President G. K. Weeks and other officials of the company. The new type of car has been approved by many Twelfth street property owners and it now remains but to obtain the sanction of the city council or state railroad commission, should it be considered that the latter body has jurisdiction, to assure continuation of the direct service pelitioned for by 5000 patrons of the Key Route System.

The outline of the agreement just perfected was given to members of the city council several months ago at a pitalle hearing and it was understood at that time that it, would meet with approval as soon as the details had been worked out. Since this meeting City Atrorney Paul C. Morf has rendered an optaion holding that the company's franchise does not cover the present Twelfth street service and Mayor John L. Davie has ordered the company, under the opinion, to discontinue the service.

In view, however, of the elimination (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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# Avalanches in North Predicted

WASHINGTON. Feb. weather bureau issued today a warn-ing against probable avalanches in the mountain districts of Washingthe western slope of the Cascades in Washington.

SEATTLE, Feb. 7.—Under the influence of a south wind and temperature of 45, the snow that obstructed business last week is disappearing rapidly, but without causing damage. Scattle schools were reopened today and all the street car routes except ten unimportant lines are in operation. Train service is more regular in the Cascades than for several weeks and movement of freight was begun today.

Itain is forecast for tonight, but not with such high temperature as to bring floods.

On receipt of the governor's flood and avaluache warning the Great Marcel sembat, the French minister of publish toworks, and Emile Vandervide, Eelgian works, and Emile Vandervide, Eelgian

and avalanche warning the Great Northern discontinued operation of trains in the Cascade Mountains. The Milwaukee and Northern Pacific con-tinue to move trains with extreme caution. Dangerous points are closely watched, the number of track patrol-men having been doubled.

# SWOLLEN STREAMS

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Downtown Association Bond Not Filed; Council Hears Protests of Opponents

### Through Service Beyond Action Is Postponed for Formulation of **Objections**

Protestants against the leasing of the arena of the municipal auditorium for an ice rink were heard by the city commissioners today when they appeared to oppose the proposition. John P. Cook, with whom the contract has been entered into by Commissioner Harry S. Anderson by authorization of the council, has not as yet presented his bond for the ratification by the commissioners, and following the discussion today, the matter was laid over till next Monday to give the protestants an opportunity further to present their objections.

J. H. Somers; secretary of the Taxpayers' League, became involved in an altereation with Commissioners Anderson and Baccus, in which he declared that the arena of the auditorium might be useful to hold a "re-

clared that the arena of the auditorium might be useful to hold a "recall meeting."

Miss Bessie J. Wood of the Child's Welfare League appeared before the council and advocated the tee skating rink project. She declared that the would provide for the people "a good, honest and honorable form of amusement."

A LADDES NIGHT?

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A LADDES NIGHT?
Miss Wood asked John P. Cook to agree to give one night a week in the rink at special low rates for the working people and shop girls of the city. "I cannot state whether that will be possible," said Cook. "As secretary of the baschall association I have been interested by the language of the state of the secretary of the baschall association I have been interested by the secretary."

of the baschall association I have been instrumental in having women admitted free one day each week to the baschall game. We did this to popularize the sport, and we shall do all possible to popularize ee skating. "The lowest wessible rate will be charged, consistent with paying the operating expenses and a reasonable interest on the investment. We cannot hope to get back our money in one year, or two, considering the one year, or two, considering original investment will be

"I hope to be able to make a charge "I hope to be able to make a charge of not more, than 25 cents, admission and 25 cents for skates. It may be less. We cannot tell as yet.
"I shall have an advisory board of prominent citizens to aid mo in direct-

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# Aged Man Saves Wife; Is Dying

SAN BERNARDING, Feb. Caught in a buggy on the track front of a speding train, Carroll Hernandez, a rancher, age 78, threw his wife out of the vehicle and saved her life, but was himself struck and probably fatally injured last night. He

eat Sembat, the French minister of public of works, and Emilio Vandervelde, Belgian The minister of state.

Al. Yandervelde called attention to the mediate that the speakers at the manifesta-Al. Vanderveide called attention to the fact that the speakers at the manifestation were the same men who had before the war demanded that peace be maintained. They united today, he said, to demand war. Their sentiments had not changed, continued the minister.

"The present war," he said, "Inspires there with the same horror and has made then more pacificist that ever. It is at the price of new sacrifices that peace and liberty will be assured. Socialism is opposed to wars of conquest and aggression, pored to wars of conquest and aggression,

# Gov. Johnson Is Still Progressive But Parties May Unite,

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7.—Governor Hiram W. Johnson today commented on his conversation tast week with Governor Whitman of New York, via long distance telephone, in which has referred to 200

Governor Whitman of New York, via long distance telephone, in which he referred to the coming presidential campaign. Governor Johnson said:
"I do not ahate one jot of my Progressivism, nor shall I. At Chicago in June, when the Republicans and Progressives assemble for the second national convention, if they can meet upon a common ground and select a candidate in sympathy with Progressive principles, I assume they will unite and go forward together."

# Guard Bridges as Warship Passes

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Extra police lyn and Manhattan bridges yesterday at the request of Rear-Admiral Usher,

at the request of Rear-Admiral Usher, commandant of the New York Navy Yard, it was announced at Brooklyn police headquarters, to safeguard the passage under the structures of the United States oruiser Washington, which arrived at noon from Haiti.

The police said Rear Admiral Usher explain to them that he desired the extra guards as a precautionary measure against the possible dropping of bombs on the cruiser as she passed under the bridges.

The action of the rear admiral was clouded in mystery at the navy yard. Commander Frank B. Upham, aid to the rear admiral, said there was no reason to suspect that anyone contemplated hurling bombs on the Washington and that no request had been made of the police for additional guards on the bridges.

# Broken Coupling Saves Many Lives

VINCENNES, Ind., Feb. 7.—Frank Lancaster, engineer, and Oliver Hazleton, freman, were drowned today when the locomotive hauling a Big Four passenger train went through a bridge on the Indiana, side of the Wabash river south of here. The coupling broke, saving the remainder of the train.

### British Shippers Warned of Fires

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The Board of Trade has issued an official warning to shipowners and merchants of the possibility of foul play on Brillish and neutral ships through the machinations of enemy agents, "who, in numerous instances, are declared to have caused fires and explosions."

The warning says that great ingenuity has been displayed in endeavoring to work damago to vessels. In one case it was found that the wood used for packing purposes had been so treated that it would burst into flame under slight friction.

Shipowners are requested in the warning to satisfy themselves that no firm having enemy interests shall have anything to do with handling of a ship or cargo in which they are interested.

# Vilna People Fined

LONDON, Feb. 7.—A fine of 75,000 marks is said by Reuters' Petrograd correspondent to have been lovied on the people of the city of Vilna by the German authorities, on the ground that the recent great fire there was of incendiary origin. The flames reached the headquarters of the general staff of the German army operating on the front between Vilna and Baranovichi.

# Finlanders Are Not

Copenhagen correspondent of the Post, at the request of the Russian authorities, despite their protests that they had been declared unfit for military service.

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Berlin Agrees Reprisals Must Not Be Directed Against Other Than Subjects of Enemies

### LANSING SAYS NO ADDED DEMAND

### Secretary of State Denies Truth of Statements, Says German Foreign Affairs Agent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Germany has agreed that reprisals must not be directed against any other than enemy subjects. This expression is

enemy subjects. This expression is offered by Germany to take place of the phase containing the word "flegal" which was incorporated in the draft of the Lusitania agreement now inder consideration.

It also became known that Germany expresses the hope that it may have the opportunity to co-operate with the United States in some action looking toward the freedom of the seas before the end of the war. This statement is taken in high diplomatic circles to imply that the Berlin government sees no occasion to await the cessation of hostilities before settling that issue.

that issue. Furthermore the German govern Germany as being inhumano, calls a tention to the fact that neutral ye forts of the British government starve Germany and puts forth contention that the German reta tion in the war zone inround the British Islands is justified by the sction's of Great Britain. Claims that the reprisuls are legal are not men-

was without intent and that the method of conducting warfare in the war zone around the British isles has been changed out of regard for the long standing friendship between the United States and Germany and because American lives; were lost.

Secretary Lansing flatly, denied to-day that any denied is the median to the control of the

d. \_\_\_\_\_\_ the Losterna case at a time when the German government considered the negotiations virtually were at an end. He was speaking of the Berlin dispatches quoting the references by Dr. Zimmerman, German under sec-

Dr. Zimmerman, German under sec-retary of foreign affairs, to "new de-mands."

"This government," said Secretary Lausing, "has not increased the de-mands made in the Lusilanta case as set forth in the notes of May 13, June 2 and July 21. I doubt if Dr. Zimmerman ever made the statement that new demands had been injected, be-

Finlanders Are Not

Permitted to Depart

London, Feb. 7.—A party of 400 Pinadders, en route to America, has been etained at Copenhagen, according to the

# HOUSE VOTES MARE ISLAND \$500,000

# TRAFFIC DISPUTE

Council Will Be Asked to Sanction the Proposed Plan.

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of objections on the part of property owners in. Twelfth street and the Downtown Association through the proposed "compromise" car and the removal of the switchback, and the demand of 5000 patrons of the company for the presant direct service, eliminating the former inconvenience and delay of transfer at Poplar junction, Commissioners Jackson, Baccus and Anderson have indicated that they will sanction the agreement. Under the opinion of City Attorney Morf the city, by permitting the direct Twelfth street service to continue without legal procedure to determine whethout legal procedure to determine whethout at any time. Mayor Davis announced today that he would oppose the acceptance of the agreement in view of the city attorney's opinion. The mayor stated that he believed the city should definitely determine whether or not the franchise covered such service. Commissioner W. H. Edwards expressed a similar view.

DEMANDS MET.

R. Porter Giles, secretary of the Downtown Property Owners' Asso-ciation, and President G. K. Weeks ciation, and President G. K. Weeks and other officials of the traction company, the company agreed to meet the demands of the association providing the association withdrew opposition to the Key Route service on Twelfth street. The outline of this agreement was given to members of the city council at a public hearing and it was understood that it would meet with the approval of all as soon as the details of the agreement were worked out. This has been done and it has recently been reported that the agreement is ready for the approval of the city authorities and the state railroad commission.

"It must be understood that the

sion.
"It must be understood that the entire objection of the Downtown Property Owners' Association to the Key Route on Twelfth street has been Key Route on Twelfth street has been based on a desire to prevent this main gross-town thoroughfare from becoming a railroad street. This was recognized by the traction officials, who have met the objections in an effort to retain the transbay service into the downtown district as petitioned for by their patrons and at the same time so to regulate its traffic and service as to avoid converting this street into a railroad street. The new type of car which is proposed has met with the approval of the projectly owners.

has, met with property-owners."

"COMPROMISE" CAR.

The car proposed by the company for use in Twelfth street will be modern in every detail, with a center entrance and a low step. Its length over all will be 61 Teet 9 inches, width 9 feet, height 12 feet 75 inches, width 9 feet, height 12 feet 75 inches, width a senting capacity of sixty. The over all will be 51 Teet 9 inches, with a seating capacity of sixty. The compromise car, according to comparative figures submitted to members 70 The city council, is 2000 points lighter than the center-entrance cars operated by the Southern Pacific Company, 19,000 pounds lighter than the longest cars now operated by the Hey division, and 18,000 points less in weight than the shortest cars operated by the system. The car will be divided into two comparations, a imain compartment and a smoking compartment, equipped with ratten reversible scats and side windows arranged to raise. Blue prints and descriptions of the proposed cars are now in the hands of members of the city council, which is expected to consider the compromise this week.

### \$25 Damage Caused by Zeppelin in County

LONDON, Feb. 7.—At a meeting of LONDON, Feb. 7.—At a meeting of the Worcestershire county council held here vesterday, it was stated that forty-five bombs were dropped by the Zeppellin airships can their two visits in the recent ruld on the English provinces. The only damage done by the missiles in Worcestershire, according to reports to the council, amounted to \$25. Eight unexploded bombs and a piece of a propeller were found after the ruld.

### Norwegian Vessels Taken Into Kirkwell

LONDON, Feb. 7.— The Norwegian steinship Bogstad, Galveston to Gothenburg with a cargo of cotton, and Drammensford, New York to Bargon, with a general cargo, have been taken into Kirkwall. The Norwegian steamskip Skard has been released.

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than to say it appeared to be a 'recognition of the fundamental principles for which we have contended."

### Mystery Veils the Shooting of Franks

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# YOUTH ACCUSED OF AUDITORIUM LEASE EX-CONGRESSMAN DELAYED FOR WEEK HEPBURN IS DEAD

Council Hears Objections and Author of Famous Railway African Province Conquered by Defers Action Till Legislation Expires at Armies of the Anglo-Monday. Old Home.

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"I tully understood want I was no-ing when I voted in favor of this res-plution," said Commissioner Ed-wards. "I believed then and I believe

George Franks, a railroad man, was the victim of a mysterious shooting in a saloon at Thirty-fourth and Hollie streets last night. Franks was shot in the left hand, and according to the story he told the police he was engaged in an argument with George Donovan white playing pool.

"I left the saloon," Franks said, "to go to my home to get my coal. When in the rear of the house someone fired a shot at me. It was too dark to see who shot me."

The police are of a different opinion about the shooting. When Franks was taken to the emergency hospital for treatment Dr. William H. Irwis Indiand powder marks on the inside of his hand. The officers think Franks shot himself.

The police are of a different opinion about the shooting. When Franks was taken to the emergency hospital for treatment Dr. William H. Irwis Indiand powder marks on the inside of his hand. The officers think Franks shot himself. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Cleo Grey, a pretty manicurist, aged 23, is locked up in the city prison facing a grand largeny charge, and Dr. George locked up in the city prison facing a grand incenty charge, and Dr. George Koenigstoin, a chiropodist and amateur fight referee, is mourning the loss of a \$150 sapphire pin and \$50 in coin, which it is alleged the woman took from him during festivities early this morning at the Casino Cafe. The police have also arrested Morris Lang, a chauffeur, who, with Miss Grey, is charged with grand larceny, and Robert Stewart, a 19-year-old boy, who has been booked on a white slave charge.

The alleged theft at the Casino occurred following a joy ride in Lang's automobile. Dr. Koepigstein says he met Miss Grey in a Mason-streot restuurant and finally stopped with her at the Casino. Suddenly he missed his money and jewelry and found his marchine was gone and his fair companion with it. He hurried back downtown, and Sergeant Casey and Patrolmen Nash and Hextrum first captured Lang, and through him located Miss Grey at 332 Stockton sireet. Stewart was found in her complany.

CLARENDA, Ia., Peb. 7.—William P. Hepburn, former member of Congress from this district, died here today after

CUSTODY.

BUFFALO. N. Y., Feb. 7.—John Edward Telper was arraigned before Justice Marcus in the Supreme County of the Fedward Telper was arraigned before Justice Marcus in the Supreme County of the feet dody on a charge of murder in the first degree for having killed he mother, Mrs. Agnes M. Telper, January 30. Motion to admit the prison of money of the feet dody on a charge of murder in the first degree for having killed he mother, Mrs. Agnes M. Telper, January 30. Motion to admit the prison of the feet of the feet and the feet informed that many of the feet of the grain and been informed that many of the feet today and all that he had been informed that many of the feet today of the Feedback of the areas had been from that he had been informed that many of the feedback of the areas had been informed that many of the feedback of the areas had been informed that many of the feedback of the areas had been informed that many of the feedback of the feedback of the areas had been informed that many of the feedback of the areas had been informed that many of the feedback of the areas had been informed that many of the feedback of the areas had been informed that many of the feedback of the areas had been informed that many of the feedback of the f

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army and navy bills.

The Philippine bill, already passed by the Senate, was up for discussion at a conference today between the President and Chairman Jones of the House insular committee. It is said that efforts will be made in the House to amend the bill. The measure is said to have met with the President's approval as it passed the Senate.

### Gillett Urges U.S. to Aid Entrymen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Former Governor Gillett of California today urged the Senate public lands committee to grant relief for entrymen on public lands temporarelly withdrawn from entry in 1909. The land was not needed as a reserve to turnish oil for the navy, he said, finsmuch as the government clready had withdrawn 5,50,000 acres for oil purposes, it should not insist on taking other lands that had been developed by citizens.

### War Prisoners Forced to Make Krupp Guns

PETROGIAD, Feb. 7.—The Germans have established a branch of the Krupp gun works at Shavli, in Kovno, at which a large part of the male population, as well as a number of French prisoners, are forced to work, according to statements made by German soldiers who have been taken prisoners by the Russians.

# GERMANS DRIVEN VILLA SURROUNDED **OUT OF KUMERUN**

French.

MADRID, Feb. 7 .- Nine hundred Ger mans and 14,000 of their colonial troops from the German colony of Eumerun have crossed the border into Spanish Guinen. The troops have been disarmed and interned.

The Angle-French conquest of the Kumerun virtually signalizes the com-plete expulsion of the Germans from Africa, where at the beginning of the war their colonial possessions exceeded 900,000 square miles, being more than four times the European area of the Ger-

The Importance given to the Kumerus campaign may be gathered from the fact that Gen. Sir Horaca R. Smith-Dorrien, after holding an important command in France, was transferred to command the

France, was transferred to command the allied forces there.

Kumerun is in Western Equatorial Africa and has an area of 191,000 square miles with a population of 2,540,000 virtually all negroes.

# TEUTONS SEEK TO

(ingdom Near Breach With Central Powers, Says Correspondent.

MILAN, Feb. 7—The Socolo's Roumanian correspondent reports a critical situa-tion between Roumania and the Central

tion between Roumania and the Central powers, saying:

"Vienna and the Berlin government have formally notified the Rumanian government that they would regard the election of two Transylvanian irrdentism parliamentary candidates at Galatz and Caracal, and the sale of more than 80,000 carloads of grain to England as acts hostile to the Central powers, which will take measures accordingly."

The Rumanian government, according to the correspondent, replied that the con-

the correspondent, replied that the con-stitution does not permit the govern-ment to thwart the election of irridentist candidates. Concorning the sales of grain, the Rumanian government answered that this was to safeguard the economic interests of the country.

## Berlin Fire Is Charged to Spies

GENEVA. Feb. 7. — Fire has virtually destroyed the Johannishial aerodrome, lust outside of Berlin, according to private idegrains received at Basel today. No lives were lost.

ROME, Feb. 7. — Austria's arms factory, the Skoda works, at Plisen. Bohane new aeroplanes are reported to have been destroyed in the blaze, which

# WITH 25 MEN IN

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 7.—General Francisco Villa with about twenty-five men is on the defensive in Nidos Canyon of the Santa Clara ranch according to official advices received at
military headquarters in Juarez today.

Reports that Villa had bargained
with the Japanese government for an
invasion of the United States through
Lower Chiffernia were discredited today by Andreas C. Garcia, Mexican
consul. Canyon of the Sauta Clara ranch ac-

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 7.—Francisco Villa, the outlawed Mexican leader, terrorized the mining camp of Laguna, Chihuahua, on Monday hast and threatened to "kill all gringees he caught," according to Mexican passengers who arrived here early today on the first train from the south in sight days

sengers who arrived here early today on the first train from the south in eight days.

On Monday last, they said, Villa appeared at the Pleingos mine at Laguna, coming from Canon de El Nido, nearby, and ransacked the town, leaving only a small supply of corn.

Upon leaving, they said, Villa made the threat against the Americans.

On Wednesday, it was saidly Villa reappeared and told the inboiers to get out, assarting he did not want any mines owned by Americans to be operated. The Pleiarge mine is owned by an Englishman and an American now in Chihuahna City.

With Villa was said to be 200 men, well mounted.

The passengers said that on February 3. Pablo Lopez, who is said to have directed the Santa Ysabel massacre, with twenty followers reade into Fresno, a suburb of Chihuahua City, killed four soldlers, whole a number of horses and escaped.

Chihuahua City, it was said, has a garrison of only 500 Carrenza troops, Fraquent killings in the streets were reported. Sixty Americans remain in the capital.

the capital.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 7.—
General Francisco Villa continues moving toward the United States border, according to military information reaching headquarters of the Southern department, United States arms at Fort Sam Houston last night. General Villa was reported to have been seen late Saturday in the vicinity of Rio Tinta, twenty-fire miles north of Chiluahua City.

It was said anthoritatively that it Villa were apprehended on American soil he would be interned like any other military reringee until Washington decided whether he was entitled to admission to this country.

is said to have been the work of spies. No lives were lost.



# The Health Alarm

often sounds first in the doctor's office when some healthy looking specimen of humanity, undergoing examination for life insurance, is told that his blood pressure is too high.

Increased blood pressure is no longer confined to old age; it is frequently found in men in their 40's who are otherwise healthy. In such cases it points to approaching degeneration of the arteries-a condition which in turn indicates those errors of diet that often end in various diseases of the stomach, kidneys, liver, nerves and

Among these errors of diet is coffee drinking, because of the drug, caffeine, in coffee, the constant use of which weakens the walls of the arteries. Medical authorities now insist that in all cases of high blood pressure there must be total abstinence from coffee, tea and other harmful beverages.

Hard to give up coffee? Not at all, when one uses instead the pure food-drink—

# Instant Postum

This delicious beverage is made of wheat, roasted with a little wholesome molasses. It is then reduced to a soluble powder, a level teaspoonful of which with hot water makes a perfect cup instantly. Instant Postum tastes much like mild Java coffee, but

is absolutely free from the drug, caffeine, or any harmful ingredient. It does contain those vitalizing elements of the grain which make for normal balance of the system.

"There's a Reason"

Send a 2-cent stamp to Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., at Battle Creek, Mich, for a 5-cup sample of Instant Postum.

## Police Probe Beating of Aged Man by Thug

WITH 25 MEN IN

CANYON

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Bandit Band Terrorizes Mining
Camp and Slay Carranza
Seldiers.

Police inspectors are investigating the mystery surrounding the beating of George E. Monticello, an aged man who was found lying unconscious on Third street, near Market, by Tatrolman L. E. Garvil late last light. Monticello, according to the police, was attacked while walking along Third street. A thur stepped from bahind a clump of bushess striking the aged man down, and making his escape without robbing his victim. Police inspectors are investigating

### THRILL AND A GRIN

ace are fascinated by the wonderful feats of the

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WILLIAM ROCK and FRANCES WHITE In a Dansante Characteristique; BRANDON HURBT & CO., presonine "The Girl"; TOM SMITH and RALE"H AUSTIN, All Fun; CHARLES (CHIC) SALE; METROPOLITAN DANCING GIRLS; MARIE HISHOP; VAN & BELL; "THE RELIXO PASSION." a Wooderful New Pox Screen Branza in five paris.

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Strategy of Fletcher Comes in for Scoring at Hands of Admiral Knight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.— It developed terday that a naval controversy is reaging between Admiral F. F. Metcher, communder in chief of the North Atlantic fleet and Rear Admiral Austin S. Ruight, president of the neval wur college, concerning the latest buyal maneutyers.

conjunt, president of the newal wair coloses, concerning the latest naval mannavers.

While politic language has been used
by the two officers in discussions they
lave had, they have not failed to dislose their real opinions of each other
and each other's class in command of
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Admiral Flotcher was defeated, most
f his ships being destroyed, and Adstrat Knight, who was unspire, conidered that the principle of concentralon was violated by the Blue forces.

Admiral Flotcher gave his reasons for
his violation of principle, "which he
undoubtedly recognized its clearly as the
ar college recognized it.

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### Wife Denies Husband; Finally Admits Truth

Finally Advants I Titth

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 7.—With an icy stare, Mrs. Lavon Means of Los Angeles Saturday teld the police that F. C. Means was not her husband. that she had never seen him before, and demanded that he be failed for insulting her.

Means gazed at her in asionishment and implored the police to believe that he was the woman's husband. Chief of Police W. A. Shuy finally called up the marriage license hursau at Los Angeles and learned that Lavon Robert and Means were married March 5, 1915.

Mrs. Means then admitted Means was her husband. Means said he was released, but later tried to drown his sorrow in drink and after all went to jail.

Teo 0000 Mon May Join

### 750,000 Men May Join to Demand Higher Pay

# Students Burn Street

SOUTH BEND. Ind., Peb. 7.—
Note Dame students, in a demonstration against the street car company,
destroyed one of the company's cars
by fire after forcing the materman
and conductor to leave their posces
and return to the city. The trouble
started Thursday when a conductor,
locked in his car as a prank, threatened several students with a switchhook and was trounced by one of the
crowd. Lost night 160 students
boarded an "owl" car, which they
fired. The car was destroyed.

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SEWARD, Alaska, Feb. 7,—The mail carriers who arrived last night from Iditared reported that when the mail was taken over the trail guards were met at various points. In authoritative sources inst night it was said the placing of the guards at the various stations and exits was part of a plan inaugurated by the police to round an observe.

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250 GUESTS TO ATTEND ANNUAL Y.M.C.A. DINNER

> Vatican's Nuncio Studies Attitude of Court in

MIKADO MAY HEAR

TONIO. Feb. 7.— It is understood here that Monsignor Petrelli, the special delegate from the Vatican, while accomplishing his mission of delivering Pope Itenedict's coronation congravitations to Emperor Yoshishio, has seized the opportunity to study the situation relative to the reception of a possible peace proposal from the Vatican. The impression exists that one result of the apostolic delegate's visit take feeling that, should the Vatican later suggest mediation, the Pope's proposal would be courteously received and studied in Japan. Japan's negition is represented as faithful to her allies, and desirons only of peace which is satisfactory to them. It is believed in diplomatic circles that the Vatican is sounding the opinion of various heritagraem countries concerning the prospect for peace, with the object of determining where beat to issuich the intintive, should such a step by described upon.

### DELEGATE DENIES VATICAN DEFICIT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. — Most Rev. John Borzano, apostolic delegate, issued a statement last night denying reports that the Vatican is investing in American war munition securities. The statement also refers to reports that the 1915 bidget of the Vatican closed with a deficit of \$5,00,000 and asserts that neither the revenues nor the expenditures reached that sum.

### **Pollyannas Guests** of Loyal Sons' Class

of Loyal Sons of the First Christian church, at Grand awagus and Webster street, entertained the Polly Anna class of girls with a valentine party last Friday evening. George Higher is the Loyal Sons teacher.

R. Miller, class prosident, was in charge to cremenoles. Mrs. F. M. Jones and Mrs. A. M. Pond, teachers of the Polly Anna, were matrons of thome. Frizes were won by Dorothy Potter, Gladys Goven, S. Ogden, Mildred Dunning and D. Bropst. A banquet was served in the Loyal Sons' class room, after which short speeches were made.

Toung Men's Christian Association, to held in the organization's building at twenty-first and Telegraph evenue, this evening. The dinner will be held in the organization's building at evening. The dinner will be held in the big lobby of the building, which is to be to grant the provided of the cocasion. It will start at \$130 o'clock. Raiph F. Fisher, president of the board trustees, will preside as toastmaster. Joseph R. Knowland and Past Fresidents Walker, M. Alexander and George H.

Collins, will be guests of honor. Knowland will speak on "Legislative Life in Washington." ovening. The dinner will be held in the E big lobby of the building, which is to be J transformed into a banquet hall for the occasion. It will start at 5:30 o'clock.

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### More Rain Is Likely in Next 24 Hours

which have circled out to sen and out around the northwestern states, the disturbance was almost stationary and the gloomy skice are likely to continue today and tonorrow.

Forecaster G. H. Willson predicts unsettled, weather with ruin for northern California and cloudy conditions in the south. There was no rain in the bay cities during the last twenty-four hours, but it showered on Mount Tamalpais and Sacranento, Red Bluff, Eureka and Point Reyen all reported a little moisture.

### Indian Decorated for Voglesang Unable to Bravery in Allied Ranks Escape U. S. Position

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 7.—Frenk Knight, a Cherokee Indian, of Vinita, Oklahoma, has been decreated for distinguished bravery in delivering dispatches to a general under heavy fife, according to a letter roceived here today by his mother, Knight has been commissioned an officer of the 19th Light Output's Guarda and

NEW TORK, Feb. 7. -Labor leaders here say that a movement is under way to bring about conceived action by free of the four great unions of railway employee and of the United Mine Workers in their demands for increased wages or shorter working days. It is stated that if this plan were put into effect it would bring about combined action by 175,000 pen and affect the mining flelds of Pennsylvania, Colorado and the south. The movement is said to have the appropriate of the Brotherhood of Locamolive Engineering and Firemen, and of W. 9. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Locamolive Engineering and Firemen, and or W. 9. Lee, president of the Rootherhood of Locamolive Engineering the reluctance. I dislike to think of tearing myself from San Francisco and California, as I have fived here practically all my life. I felt, however, after having work in dislecting the matter over with Secretary Undelvering dispatches to a general under heavy fire, according to a letter received here today by his mother. Can be a personal plen to Franklin K. Lane, head of the department to be allowed to decline the honor, but was unable to independ and the south. The movement is said to have the approximation of honor with greater refluctance of the flather of the Brotherhood of Locamolive Engineering the provided and unions are said to have been sent to Mobile to confer with the United Mine.

Workers of America, who gathered there for a conference-with the operators to-location with the express purpose of definition of the institution at the disways I never additional to the condition of the county initiated a new system of keeping track of its indigents yeared at the post of the United Mine Workers, proved the proposed coalition.

Its Burn Street

Car for a Prank

EEND, Ind., Feb. 1—

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# SAN MATEO, Feb. 7.—For the first time in more than half a century Particle Boland walked to church yesterday, unaccompanied by his friend of fair and stormy weather, Robert C. Powers, The death of Powers yesterday brought to light the interesting fact that these two men, both heyond their three-acora and ten, had been practically insoparable since early hoyhood. Their fathers were just such friends before them, and owned addoining farms in Iroland. When the two young man decided to come to this country they journeyed together and sut-PIMPLES ON CHEST

And Burned. One Solid Eruption. Spread to Neck and Shoulders. Could Not Sleen.

country they journeyed together and set-fled in San Mateo more than forty years

Here they raised families and pros pered, and were almost constantly is each other's company.

mined to enforce forfeiture of all lots or

DEFENDS CHILD LABOR BILL.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., Fob. 7.—Representative Keating of Colorado addressed the closing session of the
twelfth annual National Child Labor
Conference here resterday in defense
of the Keating-Owen endld labor bill,
which passed the lower house of Congress Wednesday. He declared there
was no question about the renstitutionality of the measure; that it had
been dissected by some of the best
lawyers in the country and found
flawloss.

which liquor has been sold.

Land Office to Press

# HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT Forfeiture of Lots SEWARD, Alaska, Feb. 7. Men on whose property boot-leggers have been arrested at Anchorage are preparing to make a strong fight against confiscation of their lots under the provision in the deeds prohibiting the sale of liquor at Airchorage. A letter received from belagate James Wickersham said the general land office at Washington was determined.

"I first had a breaking out of pimples or my chest. They were small and red, and they itched and burned fearfully and when



burned fearfully and when I scratched them, which I had to do, they became sore and festered, and seemed to rith into one solid cruption. Then it began to spread and was up on my neck and shaulders. I could not sleep.
"I saw a Cutleura Soap

and Ointment advertisement and I sent for a free sample. The sample was so good that I bought some more. In three works I was healed." (Signed) Miss E. M. Spencer. 1028 Santa Pe Drivo, Denver, Colo. July 23, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cutieura. Dopt. T. Hozz ton." Sold throughout the world

# Elephant Swings a Knockout Blow

POPE'S PEACE PLAN Kindess Rewarded With a 'Trunk Hook'

SAN JOSE, Feb. 7. — Joseph Rodri-guez of Santa Clara is in the hospital with a gashed seath and lacerated body just because an elephant was unap-preclative of his efforts to be a "Good Semantia".

semarata.
The animal was nursing an elephan-tine grouch in the rear of a local theater when Rodriquez happened along and mistook ill humor for hunger and

SUSPECT IS BOOKWORM.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 7.—Sheriff Langford is watching the public library and its branches in this city for John Brennan, wanted in Fresno on a charge of assault to commit murder. A reward of \$25 is offered for Brennan's arrest. The description of him says thus be does not care for sulcons. nan's arrest. The description of him says that he does not care for saloons and saloon company, and advises that the fibrary be watched, as Braman lolters about such places reading, rie is an invaterate cigarette smoker.

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STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED,
SAN JOSE, Feb. 7.— Several hundred dollars worth of goods stolen from local stores by Arthur Perry, a San Francisco sheplifitar, were belink restored to their owners today. A dozen local merchanta identified property at police headquarters. Perry made a complete confession. Perry made a complete confession. Perry was formerly a cafe entertainer and had systematically been robbing local storeg for the last two months.

ACCUSED MAN ILL.

PORTLAND, Ore, Feb. 7.—Charles
B. Pfahler, secretary to the late Episcopal Bishop Scaddling, arrested on a charge of destroying books and records of the Oregon Episcopal diocese, ig dangerously ill at his apartment. Pfahler, who is past 70 years of ago, was suffering from an attack of grippe and general breakdown before the warrant for his arrest was served.

COL. BINGHAM TRANSFIERRED.
BAN ANTONIO, Tax, Feb. 7.—Colonel Conzales S. Bingham, head of the quartermaster's department of the Southern department, United States army, has been transferred to Omaba, Neb., to be in charge of the quartermaster's depot there, it was announced here today. He leaves for his new post this week.

SNOW PREVENTS BURIALS.
TRUCKEE, Fab. 7.—Undertakers
are facing a strange problem. For
more than two weeks the city cometery has been inaccessible because
of deen appropriate it is not likely, that

# BOMB PLOT FEARED Mutes Sing at Teacher's Funeral V. W. C. A. THIN GUARD DANCE HALL

Germans of San Jose Ask U. S. to Arrest Letter

SAN JOSE, Feb. 7. - Officers of th lermany society announced today that Federal aid would be sought to uppresons, in an attempt to prevent them at tending a masquerade bull held here las

tending a masquerade ball held here last Saturday night by Germans.
The first threatening latters were received by officers of the society a week ago, but were kept secret until just before the diunce began Saturday evening, when the police were asked to guard the hall. Twenty patrolimen, a dozen deputy sheriffs and many plain clothes men were stationed about the place and all persons carrying grips or bundles were hall before the 1900 persons attended the ball, which is an annual affair. Faw of them knew that they were being guarded until after the dance.

### Reckless Celebrating and Motoring Opposed

HAYWARD, Feb. 7.—Protests have been filed with the town board by the Hill and Velley Club and the Civic Center against violations of the Civio Center against violations of the motor traffic laws and also against the discharge of firecrackers in the center of town. Mrs. A. J. Powell, chalrman of the Civic Center, and Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, president of the Hill and Valley Club, have asked that steps be taken to enforce ordinances dealing with those matters. They complain that many autos fall to heed the go-slow signs in passing schools, while autos and motorcycles frequently neglect to carry lights, as required by law.

The marshal and night watchman have been instructed to see that the ordinances are enforced.

### Panama Opens Its Hundred Days' Fair

# Children Make Signs

With Fingers

to the with their ingers in the funoral of Miss Ivey J. Meyers here yesterday. Miss Meyers died last Friday at Sulphur, Okla, where she was an instructor in the school for members of the locally Years, Whange's the deaf and dumb.

### Three Mentioned for Board Jobs

BAN LEANDRO, Pab. 7.—Three prominent men are mentioned this week as Mkoly candidates for places on the town hoard, M. H. Garcia, Henry Abernathy and Dr. B. F. Mason. Their triends are urging them to come forward although none has as yet announced his candidacy.

# Son Is Twenty-fourth;

REPAIR BILL

FUEL BILL

FAMILY

OLD FASHIONED

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—One hundred Day of Music and Reminiscence dear mutes "sang" "Nearer. My God.! at the Local Institution of Thee" with their flagers at the Candidate, Hoitut

The services were conducted at a eer Day "esterday in honor of the dary" local school for deaf muter at which workers belonging to the "origination".

Miss Meyers had been educated. Mrs. Evelyn Brown Lass, president the special guests being Mrs. Graph Sales and the special guest being Mrs. Graph Sales and the

Miss Meyers had been educated.

School Children to

Plant Prize Shrubs

MELROSE, Feb. 7. — Rose bushes won as prizes by the third and fourth grades of the Lockwood school for the best kept gardens will be plunted in the school grounds Friday. March 3, marked by appropriate exercises. The successful of the Lockwood Parents and Teachers Association at its last meeting decided to communicate with the board of education and the playground commissioners asking that an appropriation be made in the simul children's playground and for the small children's playground and for the completion of the playground and for the playground and for the completion of the playground and for the completion

men's Association; the other, next Sunday, a "Girls' Day," when the younge members of the organization will contribute the program.

### Destroyer Perry in Tow of Glacier

SAN DIESO, Feb. 7.—The torpedo host dastroyer Perry, which aretived with, A flortlin during the week from Mexican waters alone its rudder, left today for Mare Island in tow of the supply ship Glacler.

The battleship Oregon and the cruiser South Dakota will sail tomorrow for San Francisco. The former has been statistically been supplyed to the supply ship of the supply ship of the supply ship of the supply ship of the supplyed to the supplyed

OTTY SLIDES INTO RIVER. Father Is 96 Years Old

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.—At the age of 6 "Uncle Bob" Bates of Whitesburg, action county, Kentucky, the father of wenty-four, has another new member of the household, a boy whom he has named woodrow, in honor of President Wilson.

NO DIRT - NO LABOR

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# Year's heating shows big saving

The illustration shows a comparison of expenses and savings; but no picture can show or do justice to the every-day satisfaction, comfort and conveniences that your wife and family will enjoy throughout chill Fall, cold Winter and raw Spring by putting into your home an outfit of

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All other methods mean heating by caprice—hit or miss—you are at the mercy of winds which chill exposed rooms



A No. 4-30-W IDEAL Beller and 250 ft. of 38-in. AMERICAN Radiators, costing the owner \$3 f50, were useful to heat this cortage. At this price the goods can be bought of any reputable, competent Fitter. This did not include costs of labor, pipe, valves, freight, etc., which vary according to climatic and

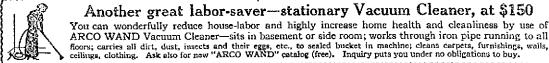
and also draw up the chimney more than half the heat of the burning fuel. IDEAL-AMERICAN outfits give you regulated, reliable heating, whereby every bit of the available heat of the burning fuel is delivered to the rooms in exactly the volume needed to keep the house at the precise degree you prefer. Each purchase of coal thus becomes an evidence of satisfaction—a record of comfort and common-sense housekeeping!

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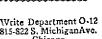


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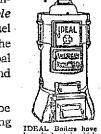
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of the Index of the Rockies and in the Southern States hears no sound in the Southern States hears no sound in the Southern States hears no sound criticism of Democratic legistation dirring the last four years, but he does find great disastisfaction with the President. This is not confined to any one class of people, but permeates all. Unless this anti-Wilson sentiment can be reversed before we meet in national convention. Wilson's renomination will probably spell not onto a state of the general election, but it will mean the loss of both branches of Congress, and the exclusion of the Democratic party from power for many years to come.

"If the ielection were held temorrow, the indications are there would he a break in at least two states in the "solid" South, owing principally to the "President's failure to domand the removal of cotton from the contraband dist, and to protect shipments of the South's great staple to neutral ports."

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"The debatable and pivotal territory comprising. New York, Ohlo,
indiatio and illinois will be found in
the Republican column, unless the
Prestdent can accomplish the Herculean task of winning back hundreds
of thousands of foreign-born citizens
whom he has denounced as 'creatures
'of reset of ind surchy.'

whom he has beloanted as created of passion and anarchy.

Nobody criticises the President for vigorously prosecuting the lawless, without regard to nationality, but when he assumes that warm sympathy when he assumes that warm symptony
with the cause of one's fatherland is
so incompatible with 'American patriotism as to invite the name of 'treason', he has embittered some of the
best and strongest elements in American life, many of whom are in hearty
accord with Democratic ideals:

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gram, Bell says, will not be enacted into law.

There is no considerable opposition," he said, "and there should not be tola reasonable enlargement of our navy, 'a strengthening of our coast defences, an increase in the capacity of West Point and Annapolls, or the establishment of a new military school and a new naval academy for the purpose of giving us more officers, and also liberal provisions for training an efficient force in the mechanical science of war; but Wilson's program for a continental army of

ing an efficient force in the mechanical science of war; but Wilson's program for a continental army of 500,000 men' is so undemocratic, un-American, and so opposed to our national ideals and our historic policy, that it will not be indorsed by any sound public opinion nor given legal existence by any act of Congress.

PRESIDENT CHARGED.

"Whether rightfully or wrongful, the President is being generally charged with inconsistency. It is pointed out that in one of his messages to Congress he declared that we were too proud to flight,' thus grounding the opinion that we were going to let the nations of the Oid World fight it out among themselves and to avoid the cause that started the configgration, and that now he launches a propaganda of navallam and militarism which all agree were largely provocative of the present desolating European war.

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### WM. FARNUM IN 'THE NIGGER' ACTS BIG ROLE



WILLIAM FARNUM.

William Farnum, who plays Fhillip wealthy young planter in the Nigger," a Fex photoplay at the Republic Theater for the first three days of the reck, is one of the best known actors of

he present day. In this play Edward Sheldon, dramatist, handles unfinehingly and with unerring power, a medern problem that must be faced by the people of the United States. The topic, which forms the motif of this striking drama, is one which legislators and gerious thinkers have grappled with since the days of slavery. Sheldon is the first playwright who has had the courage to tackle the subject dramatically. In the William Fox production, William Farnum gives a performance of the self-sacrificing hero and is supported with an excellent cast of principals, with a total of one thousand people and five hundred scenes, and is up to the high standard of the Fox features.

There is also on the bill five acts of vaudeville with the invenile kings us the feature. andles untinchingly and with unerring

reactive.

This abow will hold the boards for Monday and Tuesday, with a complete change of vandevilla, and Theda Bara in "Ludy Ardley's Secret" on Wednesday.

U. S. Government to **Hold Examinations** 

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The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Mechanical draftsman (male), ordinance department at large, \$1230 a year, Frankford Arsenal, War Department, Philadelphia, Fa.

Agriculturist in extension work (male), 51800 to \$2750 a year, States Relations Service, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Gardener (male), 450 month, Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.

Copylat marine engine and boller draftsman (male), 12 to \$3.28 per diem, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Bee handler (male), \$20 month, Presidio, San Francisco, ordinance at 15 Fortich street in the place of several picelity and other articles of value and the place of several picelity and other articles of value founds, \$4.45 per diem, Filladelphia, Pa.

Guard, qualified as merine gaodine enginer (male), United States ponitentiary, \$30 per annum, United States ponitentiary, \$30 per an

# to Require Many Men

SEWARD, Alaska, Feb. 7.—Lieutenant Frederick Mears of the Alaska
Enginering Commission amnounced
today that the commission soon would
have 1000 men at work on the branch
of the government's railroad extending from Anoborage to the Matanuska
coal fields. Contracts are being let for
clearing the right of way and supplies
are being assembled at construction
camps.
The commission already is receiving
many loquirles from private shippers
two-desire to use the portion of the
railroad already completed for shipping large amounts of freight into the
interior as soon as the ice in Cook
Inlet breaks up.

# Wife Wants Divorce

After fifteen years, Mrs. Cornella. E. Colburn, 1675 Twelfth street, to-day renewed her efforts to obtain a divorce from Jacob Colburn, who has been missing since May, 1901. At the time the suft was filed Mrs. Colburn obtained en order for publication of the summons. No further action was taken until 1904, when the publication was renewed. Attorney Hiram A. Luttrell, who died recently, represented the plaintiff. represented the plaintiff.

An Aid to Digestion.
When you feel dull and stupid after your meals, frequently have sour stomach and cructations you should take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after diver to aid digestion. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug stores.—Advertisement.

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M. J. Kelly Files Report Show-ing Million and Half on Hand.

Total \$1,984,931.92 Disbrats, since Jan. 1, 1916 450,924.43

Fat. on hand. Feb. 1, 1916.... total cash on hand, Pob. 1, 1916 1916 M. J. KELLY, County Treas.
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Mr. Kelly's detailed report indicates that county funds on hand are available only for the special purpose for which the tax was levied, contrary to an erroncous impression that the total funds in the hands of the treasurer are available for general purposes. The general fund is but one item in the sum total of county cash.

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# Told to the Police

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Taking advantage of the absence of P. A. Beiser and die family from their residence at 315 Fortieth streat, a burglar loated the place of several pieces of jeweiry and other articles of value.

Belser, upon' returning home from San Francisco, found every bedroom ransacked and his belongings strewn about. The burglar climbed to the second story, breaking open a window. The police upon their arrival, discovered finger-prints on the window ledge and footprints left by the intruder. These were the only clews obtainable.

Fred G. Koenig, 445 Oakland avenue, ported that a silver-plated cornet was stolen from him in the Methodist church at Telegraph avenue and Thirty-eighth street.

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stolen from him in the Methodist church, at Telegraph avenue and Thirty-eighth street.

While riding on an East Fourteenth street car last night, William Palmer of 1528 Minety-second avenue, had his purso puriolined from his pocket, containing 210.

Jewelry and money were obtained by a thier who entered the home of Adam I. Brangel, according to a report made to the police today.

Police inspectors are searching for a gang of boys who are supposed to have robbed the store of Manuel Costa at 1840 East Fourteenth street, last night.

Burgiars made a futile attempt to rob the saloen at San Pablo avenue and Twenty-third street, last night. They were frightened away after gaining entrance to the place.

Bay pirates last night robbed a beat belonging to the People's Water Company of a large supply of groceries while it was moored at the High street bridge.

Don't You See Your Child Is Bilious, Feverish, Sick, Constipated?

Relieve Little Stomach, Liver, and Bowels With Candy Cathartic.





grandfather was one of the Aberdeen victims, are still looking for a home Pheir mother has undergone a dan gerous operation at the Merritt hos-pital, but, considering the circum-stances is doing splendidly. The boys stances to doing splendtdly. The boys are temporarily staying with kind-hearted friends. Fine little follows they are, eager for an education. It would indeed be very pittful if this should be denied them and they, at the ages of 12 and 14, be driven into the cold, hard world to struggle for an existence, which, more than likely, never would be anything but an "existence." Is not there some childless Good Fellow somewhere anxious to have his or her home cheered by fust two such manly thaps?

two such manly chaps?

Though undoubtedly the worst weather is over, yet the nights are still very cold and a warm bed with plenty of covering feels good. That not every one is so lucky as to be able to sleep warmly is now and again called to our ettention. Up till now the Blue Bird Bureau has received quite a number of blankets, quilts and pillows, which have helped toward keeping comfortable a number of poor families. But other mothers, just as anxious to have their little ones sleep warmly, we have had to turn away for lack of bed clothing.

The following letter was received by

lack of bed clothing.

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The following letter was received by the Blue Bird Hureau this rooming:

"You have indeed made happy a dear little boy; also bis old grand-mother who takes care of him, in responding so quickly and faithfully in finding a way for the brace for little Louis G. I am getting a permit for Providence hospital and a kind physician will probably operate Wednesday. I will be glad to let you know the result of the operation. He will need the brace in about ten days.

"Believe me, in my sincere appreciation of your very earnest, noble work,

SCHOOL NURSE."

The Blue Bird Bureau wishes to

Children who are insufficiently clad have low vitality and are open to temptation and disease.

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Children insufficiently clad remain away from school, losing the education needed to make them self-supporting citizens.

For every child out of school the city loses a state and county apportionment of 20 cents a day. It is to everyone's advantage, therefore, that school children receive needed clothing.

If you have any clothes which your own children have outgrown, phone Oakland 7285, and someone will call for it.

Adults' clothing will be accepted at same number.

Good Fellows who so readily responded to its call for clothing. Since January 10 about 500 overcoats, mostly for children, heavy and warm, many almost new, have found their way through The TRIBUND to as many shivering recepts and protected them against the raw and un-Californian weather of the last few weeks.

It is indeed gralifying to find out that there are so many Good Fellows "hiding," in the buy clites. "Hiding," we may say, for good deeds by them are done unknown to others, unknown to even the recipients of their kindness, in most cases, and with no other motive than to make others happy and with no other compensation than the satisfying knowledge of having brought cheer and health to others.

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# WILL 'WAR LUCK' |LAUGH PRAISED AS OF WEILL LAST? GOOD CHRISTIANITY

San Franciscan, Twice Wound-The World Loves Mirth, Says ed, Escapes From Many Perils in Battle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—"Can "All the world loves laughter as Michael Well's luck on the battlefields well as a lover. The Christianity of the long face and sour countenance is

That is a question the many friends o

was overcome by a Gorman gas bomb. Since the war began he has been raised from the rank of corporal to sergeant and clevated from sergeant to a lleu-

tenancy.

If he continues to take such a conspicu-

Weill was promoted to the post from a large field of competing sergeants. He left to Join the new regiment January 10, saying goodbye to his conrades of the Fitty-fourth, who had seen him rise from corporal to lleutenant in more than eighteen months of continual fighting.

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RECORD ROMANTIC.

The war record of Michael Well, whose father, Jules Well, was a veteran tof the France-Frussian war of 1870, is tamong the most romantic which the present conflict has to offer. In the summer of 1914 he left for San Francisco on a business trip abroad, and was in Paris on July 31, the day the order for the French army to mobilize was given. Well immediately dropped all business and rushed to Competene to Join the Fitty-fourth infantry. He joined it as a corporal, having won that rank during two years' previous service in times of paace.

peace.
On his showing in the first few smashing drives at the German lines, the young corporal's nbillity and courage were recognized, and he was promoted to the rank of sergeant.
Shortly after this, in the battle of Longuyon, tacing Luxemburg, Well was shot through the leg, resound by his companions in a daring dash, and dragged to a place of eafety.
This was early in the war, when the ambulance and hospital service and sanitary conditions were still in a disordered state. It was necessary to take young Well on a four-mile journey to a hespital in Southern France, before his leg rould receive proper medical care. On the way he suffered excruciating agony. On his release, however, Well hurded immediately back to the front. After months of trench fighting, in which he on several occasions covered himself with glory by his conduct under fire. Yould was again wounded in the battle of Eparse, receiving a bullet through his right erm. This time, however, heapital conditions were greatly improved, and he joined his regiment in record time.

IN MANY BATTLES.
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IN MANY BATTLES.
With the exception of his two times in the hospital, young Well has been tighting continually in the trenches of the Argonne battlefield since the opening day of the war. He has taken part in scores of baltles, great and small.

### England to Buy Land for Former Soldiers

Listless, peevish, feverish, drooping.
Little stomach sick, breath sour and tongue coated. Mamma, you must act now or your little one will be real sick soon. Get a 10-cont box of Cascaret any time. Cascarets are harmless and children love this candy cathartic which stimulates the little liver, cleans the thirty feet of tender bowels and sweetens the poor, sick slomach in a few hours.

Mothers know that Cascarets act and act thoroughly and that they cure the little folks right up. Cascarets is best laxative for men, women and children. They never gripe or sicken.

Advertisement.

New Pastor of Church.

not the Christianity of our Christ."

This is a small part of the working

requently ask themselves these days since the news was received recently that he again had been promoted for daring bravery.

Weil twice has been wounded and once was overcome by a German gas been.

This is a small part of the working philosophy of Professor Howard I. Kerr, new paster of the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church of East Oakland, "I like to laugh, and I like the man who can be supported by the control of the working philosophy of Professor Howard I. Kerr, new paster of the working philosophy of Professor Howard I. Kerr, new paster of the working philosophy of Professor Howard I. Kerr, new paster of the working philosophy of Professor Howard I. Kerr, new paster of the working philosophy of Professor Howard I. Kerr, new paster of the working philosophy of Professor Howard I. Kerr, new paster of the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church of East Oakland, "I like to laugh, and I like the olt of Brooklyn church last night. like a good time, and I like the man

who can help me to have a good time. "The United States spent \$5,000,000 If he continues to take such a conspicuous part in battles it is possible his
friends here ask, that his luck will remain with him and bring him out safe
at the end of the conflict?
Well, who is a nephew of Raphael
Well of this city, is now a lieutenant in
the Forty-sixth Regiment of the French

enjoy a good time.

"The greatest pleasure, though, is in doing good. There is a certain wonderful intoxication in it. We preachers haven't got a corner on the fun of doing good. The rest of you have your chance as well."

Frofessor Kerr, who is a graduate of Princeton, and who comes to Brooklyn church from Park College. Missourt, where he was chaplain and professor of the English Bible, will be regularly installed as pastor of the church within the next week by the Ockland Presbytery. Later a reception will be given him by members of the congregation.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7. — The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has paid into the state treasury a little less than \$1,500,000. Sinte Treasurer Richardson requested the argusurer Eichardson requested the company to make payment of \$1,000,-000 in gold coin. The remainder was paid in checks.



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### Thousands in Alarm at DarKened Subways

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Train service was halted in the subway twice within twenty minutes last night and New York's underground railway system was in darkness each time for several minutes as the result of a short circuit in a cable box at the Grand Central station. in darkness each time for several minutes as the result of a short circuit in a cible box at the Grand Central station.

Thousands of peasengers, with rumors of bomb roots fresh in their minds, became alarmed, but the lights were offered a few minutes and the guards experienced little difficulty in preserving order.

The secident was not unusual, but it closely followed a general police order for patrolmen to guard subway entrances and exits and search all suspicious persons carrying suitcases or bundles. The sorter was cancelled later.

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# Mining Man Robbed by Daring Bandits

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Holdup men operating in the center of the hotel and club district early yesterday attacked and robbed Henry H. Blood, mining and vil man connected with the California South

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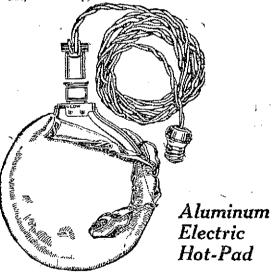
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# SOCIETY: LILLIAN RUSSELL WRITES HERE OF

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UNCLE WIGGILY KIDDES

# Woman Predicts Suicide of Kaiser; Mme. de Thebes Sees End of War

PARIS. Feb. 7.—The famous French wronbreess, Mme. De Thebes, today made the following prediction:
"A great victory for the allies will come in March and the war will end in

"The Katser will have a tragic end. He probably will commit suicide this year."

ATARMING NOTE HINTS
AT DEATH—GIRL LIVES.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—The following note, written in childish hand on rough seratch paper, was picked up yesterday afternoon from some rubbish in Meacham Place, between Hyde and Larkin streets near Post:

Acceptant Place, between 1946 and Darkin streets, near Post.
"Dear Mamma, Haus and Joseph: I cannot stand this life any longer, so I will have to go away. Such a life I cannot stand. Please do not worry, but I must leave at once. I do not wish to see

must leave at once. I do not wish to see Mr. Krau any more, so I don't want to live any more. I must die. Your daughter, ETHEL SCHWARTZ."

But Ethel didn't die.

The note, found by a pedestrian, was turned over to the police, and Detective McGraw was sent out to investigate. He found Ethel Schwartz to be a little girl I years old, living with her mother, Mrs. William Krau, at 921 Post street. She admitted that she wrote it three weeks ago, and thought that she bad destroyed it.

"But why did you write it?" she was usked. asked.
"I wanted a wrist watch and they did not give it to me."

WIDOW OF FAMED
"COMMODORE" BERRY DIES.

SAN PRANCISCO. Feb. 7.—Mrs. Many
Elizabeth Berry, widow of "Commodore"
Fulton G. Berry, a former popular figure
in the life of Freene and San Francisco
in a provious generation, died soon after
4 a. m. yesterday.
Mrs. A. B. Spreeckels, a relativa by marriage—her brother, Oscar de Bretteville,
being a son-in-law of Mrs. Berry—said
yesterday:
"An attack of pneumonic mounts for

Do this: Apply like a shampoo Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer to hair and scalp, and dry hair in sunlight. A few applications like this turn all your gray, faded, dry or gray-streaked hair to an even, beautiful dark shade. hair to an even, beautiful dark shade. Q-Ban also makes scalp and entire head of hair beatifty, so hair is left soft, fluffy, lustrous, wavy, thick, charming and fascinating, without even a trace of gray hair showing, making you look young again. Insist on having Q-Ban, as it is harmless—ne dye—but guaranteed to darken gray hair or money returned. Ask for Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer, Only 50c for a big 7-oz, bottle at Normal Pharmacy, Eighth and Washington Sts., Oakinnd, Cai. Phone Oak, 2550. Out-of-town folks supplied by mail.—Advertisement. Advertisement.

### Clears Complexion



Miss THOMAS FETED.

One of the entertainments for Gertrude Thomas and Mr. Roger querax, whose wodding will take place at the Fairment on February 23, will be a dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pilisbury will be hosts tidls week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Becqueraz, the former of whom will be best man at the wedding, will entertain their brother and his bride after their return from the honeymoun.

his office and the more model. On the more model.

ORIGINAL PARTY.

Professor and Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley will give a valentine party this eventing at their will contribute original limericks for valentines. It will be a merry affair that will reveal a degree of literary talent in the Berkeley set.

AT THE DAKLAND.

Mrs. P. N. Remillard and Miss Remillard acrived has Friday from their ranch but a constant and a constant a co

mont.

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Don't worry about skin troubles. You can have a clear, clean complex to can have a clear, clean complex to be using a little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 25c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

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Zemo, Cleveland—advertisement.

# Continue Practise

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Dr. Henry Hniselden, who let "lighty" Itallinger die, is to retain his ligense, is the decision of the State Reard of Health. Dr. Haiselden was freed from responsibility, said Attorney-General Lucey, by the fact that he was a consulting physician and not the attending physician.

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Peuralgia?

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Neuralgia Pain is most agontzing yet you can stop it instantly
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Uncle Wiggily And the Big Nut: A Bedtime Story

(By HOWARD R. GARIS.)

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The bad old fox was in her den, with her little foxes, eight, nino, ten. They were hungry, and one said: "Mother, do go out and bring in a rabbit stew."

"I will, my dear," answered the mother fox. "A nice rabbit stew would go very nicely this cold day. I'll go out and see if I can eatch that Uncle Wiggity Longars, the rabbit, who has so often gotten away from me. I'll go out and catch him for you."

"Oh, goodie!" cried the little foxes, clapping their talls against the stone sides of the den house where they lived, "Goodle! Goodle!"

"Goodle! Goodle!"

Of course, If Uncle Wiggily, the nice rabbit gentlemen, had heard that he would not have said "Boodle!" He would have said "Boddle!" I guess.

Fur you know it is no fun to be made into a rabbit stew, and though, of course, little foxes must cut, I suppose, the same as other enimal boys and girls, still I'd rather they wouldn't get Uncle Wiggily. For if they did I would not be able to write any more stories about him. And that would be too bad for me.

So we must see if there is not some way in which we can fool the bad old fox.

Out of her den went the mether for

# CRACK CALIFORNIA GRAYS TO DRILL AT AD-MASQUE



# DAY PROGRAM DISCUSS MISSIONS Ruines Deserte

Woman's Navy League to rub it in—you just lay it on and the pain files away at once.

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# When 'Now' Becomes 'Was, Lillian Russell



The fashion plate girl has come into style this season, in her billowing skirts and cocky little hat, and with her impossibly gratesque anatomy and har inane face. She is autractive enough now—if you like the fashion-plate style. But the fashion-plate of today is the back number of tomorrow. The kangaroo-lopa lady—remember her? You still see poor creatures about who were such enthusiante kangaroo-loper that they have hopelessly ruined their figures foravior.

The debutante slouch—we aren't rid of that yet, despite the fact that we ought to be thred of it by this time. How does she stand—the fashion—bate girl in her belicon skirts and cuming little.

riow does she stand—the fashion-plate girl in her balloon skirts and cumning little hat. Shoulders drooping, head hanging—that's it—abdomen obtruding in juvenile manuer—no properly built child ever stoud that way in its life—knees bent in so-called grace, one leg stretched dismuly) out as though you had lost all hope and interest in life—now put on a bored, supercilious air. Take that interested expression off your face and look lifeless—people will say you have an enigmatic expression: That's it—just hold that pose. Now you are a 1916 fashion-plate girl.

What, you don't want to be stoop-shouldered—you don't want to be stoop-shouldered—you don't want to want to mind like Fred Stone in his scare-crow imitation—and above all, you couldn't wear a bored expression—not if Mona Lisa herself showed you how? You are too much interested in life, are you?

Tush, you are out of style with your erect carriage, your boylshly straight shoulders and, your expression of healthy interest in life in general. A teacher of a fashionable school of esthetic dancing was almost in dopair over her class of fiappers" who believed they must sloutch in order to be in style. The teacher was a woman of stately bearing and the personification of grace, and when sha saw the limp contortions of the morn-bers of the class she felt hopeless. Teaching hygiene made no impression—so she tried pricking their pride. After the lesson one day she picted out a fashionable laify who seemed to pride herself upon her attainment of the present mode in anatomy, and sald to her: "You certainly wright and shink worse than anyone I ever tried to teach." It was not long before all the girls were exercising for correct posture and took pride in creat and graceful movements. I wonder what sort of agures the soulety matrons of the number with here? The dobutantee of today are alim, and even though they do persist in distorting their books and their lovable youth make the schools and their lovable youth make the schools and their lovable youth make the schools and

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bath and beat in the cucumber, wice.



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Theatre. The advertisements in the contest is at least one word spelled incoris at least one word spelled incorrectly. While every ad contains one
misspelled word, some have more,
and it behooves those who are trying
for the free tickets to read very caretuilly every word in each advertisement and keep a dictionary close at
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That there may be no misunderstanding the rules of the contest appear again today on this page.

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Each advertisement on this page contains one or more

Contestants must read all of these advertisements in order

Answers must be at The TRIBUNE office not later than Wednesday morning by the first mail.

Address answers to the Contest Editor, The TRIBUNE, Oakland,

To each of the first twenty-five readers sending in the correct or nearest correct list of answers two seats at the Macdonough Theater will be given free.

The winners of the contest will be announced in Wednesday's issue of The TRIBUNE.

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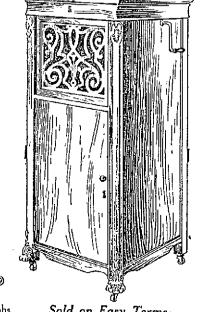
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pations of results on which modern soience prides itself will be told of in a
lecture on the famous old Jonian city of
Miletus to be given by Professor Oliver
Miles Washburn of the University of
Cailfornia at To'clock Tuesday evening,
February 8, in 101 Cailfornia Hall. He
says that twenty-five hundred years ago
Thales predicted an ecilpse, that Pythagoras called the earth a ball, Eephantus
said it moved on an axis, and Aristharchus of Samos that it revolved about the
sun. Miletus, a chief city of Ionian
Greek civilization, was especially important in the same way that the Pacific coast promises special value to
future civilization—the weaving together
of western civilization and useful elements derivable from Oriental influences
through neighborly relations and trade
exchanges.

### Adelphian. Women Discuss Work

ALAMEDA. Feb. 7.— Sewing for the relief of European, families and the meeting of the membership committee this atternoon, were the events of the Adolphian club. Tomorrow the dramatic and dancing section, which meets every Tucsday, will begin at 10 o'clock as usual, and on Wednesday morning at the same hour the civic section has a regular meeting with Mrs. Philip Teller, curator presiding.

Thursday afternoon the new book section, with Mrs. R. C. Brown, curator presiding. The Egent Tyle." On Canfield's book, The Egent Tyle." On the Egent Sherpstein. Friday morning the French Sherpstein. Friday morning the French Sherpstein. Evaluation of Mrs. Evangeline Ayres is curator.

BATTERY TRIAL SET.

BATTERY TRIAL SET. BATTERY IDIOS SEL, ALAMEDA, Feb. 7. — Alm Van Fleet, arrested last night on a charge of battery preferred by J. Geutirez, this morning pleaded not guilty. His trial was soi for next Friday. His ball was raised to

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# Germans Get Paid for

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Lowering Japan's Flag

SAN DIEGO. Feb. 7.—Germans lowered the Japanese flag on the grounds of the Panama-California International Exposition today and charged \$8.40 for the Job. The representatives of the mikado paid the bill and gave profound thanks for the work.

It was culte in contrast to conditions existing on the other hemisphers and provided one of the many signs of neutrality among the sixteen foreign nations that are participating in the 1910 exposition. The flag of Japan was attached to the top of a heavy pagoda. In changing the Japanese exhibit it was desired that the top of the puscola, weighing two tons, be lowered. The Japanese in the property laws might benefit married wenten. Others on the program were Waltor Ellis, vocalist, and his. E. Mudge. On Monday afternoor, February 21, the will be a task on "The Romance of Old Spanish Names." by Mrs. Altken. Today's committees included the following clubwomen: Refreshments, and Mrs. E. W. Browning and provided one of the many signs of neutrality among the sixteen foreign nations that are participating in the 1910 exposition. The flag of Japanese exhibit it was desired that the top of the progoda, weighing two tons, be lowered. The Japanese in the peaking rounds on the program were waltor Ellis, vocalist, and the surface will be a task on "The Romanes" of Michael Printernoon, February 21, the was desired the following cubwomen: Refreshments, and the time of the work was done and the time charged up to Japan.

The task required two hours for seven men, at 60 cents an hour.

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Will Take Over Imperial Valley Mme. Ali Kuli Kahn to Address Irrigation Plant for Oakland Center at

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# Reley Wins STUDENTS TRYING Proud Record Berkeley Wins

Lowest Death Rate in State, Declares Census

# BIG ICE RINK

Swimming Pool and Outdoor Skating Pond to Be Combined.

pathers will be protected from the y a fence on three sides of the There will be no roof, allowing sunsiting and fresh are possible and leach scheme was designed Powder Mill E

### Sunday-School Folk to Meet Tomorrow

and Bible study will be considered, after which a number of missionary conferences will be held. Department conferences will be held during the afternoon meeting.

"Teachers' Training" will be considered at the closing session on Wednesday evening. The speakers will include Roy. Francis J. Van Horn, pastor of the Oakland First Congregational Church; Rev. Paul Smith. Pastor of Central Methodier

BERKELEY, Feb. 7. — Mortality sta-latics just completed by the bureau of the was received here today, show fileth was received here today, show erkeley to have head in 1914 the low-terkeley to have head in 1914 the low-terkeley to have head in 1914 the low-terkeley to have head in 1914 the lowthe Muse.

### Colleges Contribute Most of Presidents

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# BERKELEY PERSONALS

sheld in the Hotel Chiremont tonk places Saturday night. This was enjoyed by the younger set of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl entertained at an informal dinner party at the Hotel Colticand preceding the recention given by Mr. and Mrs. William Letts Olive to introduce their son's bride, Mrs. Roland Letts Oliver.

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Mrs. Bray entertained at a dance in the Berkeley. Intractive their solutions of the Berkeley. Intractive their bound sixty guests were present.

Mrs. Rose V. Berry, prominent local clubwoman, has been giving a series of lectures on art for the Southern clubwoman. Letter for the Southern clubwomst.

Miss. Lillian Lesle, fignece of William Hall, was entertained at a sewing party last week at the home of Miss Grace Dorey on Iwight way.

Mrs. Samuel C. Irving returned a few days ago from a visit in the Slerras, spending a month with her brother in Mndera county.

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spending a month with her brother in Mindera county.

Miss Margaret Browning, daughter of Mrs. Frank Browning of this city, is to give a rectial on the evening of February 24 in Twentieth Century hall.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Kruchke and family have moved into their new home in Thousand Caks.

Mrs. Harry Saver is recovering rapidly following her recent operation.

# ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Feb. 7.— The Drama so-ety will meet Wednesday at the home Mrs. Alfred Durney, when Mrs. Bert soft will have charge of the reading Horace Vachell's "Search Lights," hich was layed by Mrs. Pat Campbell her lust engagement in San Fran-Sto.

clace.

Mrs. J. Montgomery will entertain the Aleyon Reading club on Friday next, entertaining at her home in Pacific avenue, when Mrs. C. D. Thorpe will review one of the late books. The usual roil call and responses an current creats from the members will follow the hunchers. con.

The Washington School Mothers club with hold the panual election of officers tomorrow afternoon at the school, Mrs. I. M. Van Stan will preside at the meeting.

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# Mayor's 'Bumps' He Reads the

Berkeley Is Safe, Says **Phrenologist** 

BERKELEY, Peb. 7.— Berkeley's desting is safe in the hands of Mayor Samuel C. Irving and Commissioner F. Robson. Whoever may har been at all worried on that score heretofore may now rest in peace. J. P. Wild has de-

### Overseas Club Cozy in New Headquarters

### Seated in Bathtub He Bleeds Self to Death

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Most people do not realize th farming increase and remarkabl revalecy of stomach trouble. While



to first give their patrons an opportunity to see

this inimitable fun-maker. Tonight he is appearing at this theatre in "Because He Loved Her," a rollicking, riotous Keystone Comedy—one of the very best plays for some time and a picture that keeps the giggles running through the audience from the very start.

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### THE REVISED SHIPPING BILL.

The Pacific Coast is deeply interested in the administration shipping bill now being considered in committee in Congress, and the details of which were published in The TRIBUNE of Sunday. It is a revision of the ship purchase measure introduced in the last session and which was repudiated in a Democratic revolt led by Senator Clarke of Arkansas. We have not been permitted to forget that the administration paved the way for more favorable consideration of this sordid commercial scheme by first driving as much private shipping out of business as was possible and by completely eliminating the policy is to be now decided. American merchantmen from the trans-Pacific trade routes. This was accomplished through the instrumentality of the La Follette seaman's hill Wisconsin's inland mariner swapped his support to the administration currency legislation for Democratic support of the seaman's bill and President Wilson lost no time in putting the stamp of his approval upon this act designed to annihilate the privately - operated American shipping business.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Commerce Redfield are the special architects of the revised measure. The public records of these two administration worthies leave no cause for surprise at the daring effrontery of their efforts to disguise it as an act to create a "naval auxiliary reserve," and thus carry it over the shoals of the opposition under the colors of "preparedness." Mr. McAdoo has been quite frank in his campaign of deception, he having made a "swing around the circle" to explain this particular feature of the scheme. The proposed bill empowers the shipping

board, which it creates, to form a corporation ith capital stock and to subscribe to the stock in any amount up to the limit of the money appropriated. The board is given power to purchase, construct, equip, maintain and operate vessels in the commerce between the United States and foreign countries and with our territorial possessions. But the government must subscribe to more than a majority of the capital stock of the shipping corporation. It shall have domination of a commercial corporation.

As to-who will-be the minority stockholders ture to repeat our predictions of a few months be far better for the country if Mr. Wilson would West. accept the advice of that incorruptible Democrat, Colonel Henry Watterson, and "drop it."

The scheme was born in the minds of selfseeking spoilsmen, of whom Secretary McAdoo York City, President Wilson said: "I found out that it doesn't pay to is the venturesome leader. It will bring disgrace what was going on in Mexico in a very singular matter till you get right up to it. upon the government and probably disaster to way-by hearing a sufficiently large number of

Since none have had the temerity to argue forestall "dumping" and the starting of the gov-ernment in the business of dyeing sealskins and fully waiting. canning herring.

equals of Anglo-Americans, Italians, Jews, Slavs, the hat.

and others foreign born. This is a strange and wholly unjustifiable conception of the American attitude toward German citizens of foreign birth, and can only be accounted for by a total inability abroad to understand the American broad-mindedness. Germans who have gained citizenship here understand it well enough. As a class they have not suffered the slightest molestation or business embarrassment in any part of the country. And this notwithstanding the incautious conduct of some propagandists.

### DEFENSE FOR THE CANAL.

The hearings now being held by the Congressional committees on appropriations, military affairs and fortifications center around the question of providing for the defense of the Panama Canal. Major-General Goethals, governor of the canal zone; Major-General Scott, chief of staff of the army; Brigadier-General Weaver, chief of coast artillery; Brigadier-General Crozier, chief of ordnance, and Brigadier-General Edwards, commander of the forces in the canal zone, have informed Congress that the present fortifications are inadequate, and that they must be measurably increased if the canal is made impregnable to foreign attack.

These officers are discussing a technical matter of which they are thoroughly informed; they are noted for their professional ability and their patriotism and moral uprightness. The defense of the canal is a matter over which even the professional pacifist, with all his disingenuousness and sophistry, cannot stir up much difference of opinion. If adequate provision is not taken to keep the canal open to neutral and American commerce and to American warships in an emergency, the administration may as well "scuttle" it in the same manner it is planning to abandon the Philippines. Congress has decided that the canal shall be fortified, so that no new

"What is necessary to give adequate defense to the canal zone" is the only proposition before Congress. This may be correctly determined only by the nation's experts who have just given their opinions to Congress. The money has already been provided, so there is no question of revenue. Politicians in and out of Congress have no call to meddle in the affair and salaried sentimentalists should in all decency keep quiet. Whatever the five army officers named above agree should be authorized for the proper fortification of the canal should be granted without the usual arbitrary questioning and cutting.

### THE PRACTICAL SIDE.

Those Southern members of the House Committee who filed a minority report on the Keating child labor bill, designed to limit interstate commerce in the products of factories where children of tender age are employed, went back to the Garden of Eden for their argument. Their desperate rush to the Scriptures resulted in this pathetic effort to relieve their conscience:

. There was a stern decree pronounced upon our first parents in the Garden of Eden for their early disobedience, that henceforth in the sweat of his face should man eat his bread. In the six thousand years which have since clapsed, the children of man have discovered no way to escape its penalty. So long as poverty and want exist in the world, we must fear that the great mass of mankind, adult and adolescent, will have to tell in some form for their daily bread, despite the legislation of the most enlightened governments.

This is why the textile establishments of the Southern states are employing children to work States for the dynamiting of the Canstock of the shipping corporation. It shall have Southern states are employing children to work adien capitol. Assuming it to have the authority to vote the government-owned long night hours, and this is the practical side been the work of its German foes, it stock and do all other things pertaining to the of the case we are asked by the Southern representatives to consider. How unreasonable it is to think of passing legislation that will affect disaster. Such reasoning is rather the bill is necessarily indefinite. But we ven-their industrial interests! The conditions of and surrounding child labor are the more regrettable ago that this minority stock will provide a than in any other part of the Union, as everymedium for connecting the national government body knows, but when we come to the considerawith the most contemptible form of corrupt tion of these Southern evils we hear a dirge and sectional politics. It will furnish an avenue of a wail—quite different from the jubilant oratorio scandal that will lead to the President's private when there is opportunity to denounce the study in the White House. We believe it would "money" powers of the North, the East and the

### WHY NOT THE NAMES?

Addressing a body of business men in New liars talk about it."

The President has gone one of his predecessors that the Federal Government can operate mer- in office one better by making nominations to chants ships more cheaply and give better serv-the Ananias Club by wholesale, but he falls ite than private concerns it is unnecessary miserably short in the personal courage to give Buskin's message of the socialization of further to consider this point, but any effort by names. Granted that the queer way in which the a rederal board to regulate the commerce of the President of the United States obtained his inhigh seas, which the bill designs, is certain to formation was justified, there have been and are ceate serious complications and prove abortive still a large number of distinguished citizens in the end. This is the idea of Mr. Redfield and who believe his Mexican policy is a complete is the product of that same laboratory of visions failure and a black discredit to the nation. If from which came the attempt to abrogate inter- the dignity of his office is properly appreciated national treaties to enforce certain clauses of Mr. Wilson will renounce his unworthy blanket the seaman's bill, the establishment of a system indictment and substitute therefor names and of espionage over the industries of Europe to circumstances. Running down liars is as laud-

A contemporary, the Los Angeles Express, A Berlin dispatch is to the effect that news thinks it natural that "the reactionary journals asserts that although at present it is tutive of the Romanones stable generally in the significant parts of Cermany are urging view with plarm the appointment to the summent the significant parts of Cermany are urging view with plarm the appointment to the summent the significant parts of the wounded and the thought figures among the entrants for any races papers in different parts of Germany are urging view with alarm the appointment to the supreme an agitation for the return of Germans from this bench of a man who will fight at the drop of the country to the Fatherland. They argue from the hat for human rights." It is indeed not uniattitude of the President, the ex-President, and versally understood that judges of the supreme the period of reform which was fought some newspapers, that Germans face a bitter court have added qualification for their high with ideas, so will a shullar gentlus arise persecution here, and will never be treated as the duties in their disposition to fight at the drop of from the · the way to the firt universal.

# NOTESand OMMENT

Mysterious item from the Montere; "Auster, quarios and the Chinaman's frog all seem to agreon the weather prospects."

The Pasadena Star makes this telling editorial point; "In practic-ing thrift and economy let us conserve our physical strength."

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Hatfield, the rainmaker, who wa engaged in going through his incan tations in the southern part of the on his nowers, after what happened

From the Gustino Standard: "Ou friend Uncle Tom Gardner has n very ill. It was feared he was been very III. nearing the home port, but he seem o he gaining strength slowly.

The San Luis Obispo Tribune sees indications of North Carolina going Republican from the fact that ther were no lynchings there in 1915. Bu Seorgia is hapeless.

Patterson Irrigator: "B. H. Nelson f Oakiand arrived in town Wednesday evening to assume his duties as auditor for the Patterson Ranch Company."

The Santa Barbara News says "you dways can tell an optimist and a ves imist from the manner in they cat their eggs at breakfast." Well, we'll, blte. Which one of them gets it on his chin?

It ought to he informing to thes who think there is no use in getting ready that there were pacificists in Napoleon's time, who were sure those wars were the last the world would

Awful sacrilege from the Humboldt California are discovering not only that their political idol has feet of elay, but that the whole statue is of hat base material."

This from the Hanford Sentinel I "The state breathlessly rreverent: rreverent: The state presentessing waits a Rowell masterplace of logic explaining how the people's right have been abrogated by the Suprem Court's registration decision."

President Wilson says the world i afire and: we should "set our hous n order." An orderly house will burn just as quick as one that is at sixes and sevens. The more logical advicwould be to turn on the hose.

There must be a point somewhere to this solemn editorial from the Berkeley Gazette: "The Sunday dinner should be caten with a cheerlu heart and without forebodings of the salt fish layout that will pay for it."

The new president of Stanford has found the way, already, according to this from the Paio Alto News President Wilbur has struck at the situation by giving the boys wha

This uppercut is from the Santa Ana Blade: "Los Angeles is worrying herself sick about us since the high water cut off all means of transportation. They are not worrying bout our safety and our comfort hut our trade."

The Los Angeles Express (Bul Moose) roars like a dying zephyr thus: "The decision by the Supreme Court that voters may declare their party affiliation at the time of regstration should introduce no confusion whatever in the political sit-

London papers blame the United whence dynamiters may so readly cross the border, is responsible for the hard work.

Ground hor news from the Dally Palo Alto: "Track men sang a jubi-lee last night to celebrate the appearance of the ground hog. It is seriously reported by one Reg Caughey, who comes from up around Ukiah, that said animal lifted his

According to the Santa Rosa Press "After all the trouble we Democrat: nave had learning about the famous anals of Mars, the director of the British Astronomical Association say Press-Democrat will take it from us

ART AFTER THE WAR.

According to the views of an Italian professor, recently expounded in the eading Italian magazine, Nuova Antolo gia one of the results of the war will he to socialize art. Harking back to hearly, he sees in the dominant tendencies of European art two opposing cur rents-blocks of les coming southward from the north, to use another Ruskin metaphor, and streams of lava going orthward. Through the war these two currents have mat. Today there is a trife between the good and the power ful. Good, as Utopia, combats for which has degenerated into brutality. A new arrist will arise-perhaps t ituly-but his art will be neither Eng-Italian: it will be European, universal, "Art," says the Itulian professor, "is the sublimation of a people's sentiment," and one must deduce that he looks forward to a more or less united Europa nftor the smoke has cleared away. Inthe dying that most impresses the of importance in Spain. The salaries of of the doing and more appeared to the curse, Spanish ministers are small compared tive effects of the War, a new national with those granted over here, and private from this period which is fought with This gentus it is who will lead

# : THE GOLDEN AGE OF WOMEN:

THE PRESIDENT

SPEECH NEW

Property, as the world knows, is the ported, and that it is ignoble and imoot of good and evil. Property is mainenance, and an age is sound or decaying ccording as maintenance flows to its true claimants or to mere parasites. In in age of patient upbuilding of the arts maintenance lodged in female hands. In an age of war of each against all, maintenance lodged in male hands. What kind of age is the present? Ask the popular consciousness, inerrant analyst of reality. The important work is the breeding and upbringing of the next generation: the rescue of the home from the disintegrating influences of a desenerate life, revolutionary. military and exploitative order; the pro-vision of a place in life for the world's Inequality of fortunes would persist, an

ing of plants and animals, and in the domestic arts for want of which life bis secome so conscious and so barren. This is woman's work, and the presen is by nature a woman's age. So indeed it is felt, and woman is everywhere seek ing, now in one way, now in another, to follow the half intelligible injunctions a straight is whispering in her ear. In a happy way, too, the world is beginning to see that the true present function of property is the maintenance of woman and her dependents and interests. nan who amounts to anything looks upor his home and wealth as more funda mentally his wife's than his own. Wha his home and wester as more timina-mentally his wife's than his own. What has been effected in the salon, where do we hear, even from men who amount, slone men of equal talent can be induced to nothing, when we undertake the ex-cision of some gross abuse of property interest? "Think of the poor widows and cision of some gross abuse of property control of a woman. In the new golder interest? "Think of the poor widows and sage the salon will have its independen orphans whose livelihood would be im- foundation. It will appear, not spora interest?

disinherited; the resumption of the warm

rogress of the golden age in the bread-

PUBLIC OPINION

tance ought to follow the female line, and omen alone should receive bequests, agament to men; this is the royal read What a simple change to effect, since all

Rev. Charles A. Enton resigned today

es of Christianity which must in-

haping of the new Americanism.

approximately \$40,000.

in another revolution

Improvement.

nhundance of

evitably follow the European war."

At his address and recital for the bene

to Germany, it was learned here today, to return the visit paid by Emperor Wil-

liam to the King at Nish, Serbia, on

"I am through with revolutions," de-

"I am through with resonance clared General Felix Diaz, reputed head of the Clentifico party in Mexico, in re-

sponse to a question as to the truth of reports that he imended to participate

Antony Scotti, the famous baritone, who

critically ill with preumonia shows no

THE NEW SPANISH PREMIER.

Count Romanones, the new . Spanish

rime Minister, differs, in one respect

from the majority of his countrymen. He finds no pleasure in bull fighting, but is

devoted to horse racing. He inherited a

fine stud from his father, and a represen-

moral to leave them to wheedle suppor out of men. All men agree too that man able of body and mind should have no other means of support than his bare hands and naked wits, and that a man not able of body and mind should be adjudged dependent, not tacked up with property scaffolding. I would give my land and goods to my daughter and leave lief a communal decree to this end.

the very rich would possess power for good or evil as now. But as it is in the nature of man to mix oppression with generosity, making fealty and subjection condition of giving, so it is in the hature of woman to mix life with giving asking only that the fruits of her devo tion live on. Hence the transfer of philanthropies to women would mean the planting of new vital groups to grow into self-sufficiency, instead of the organiza-Conceive the efflorescence of the aces, the stimulus to art and impulse. Conc social graces. thought. In the past the solution of the nicer aesthetic and intellectual problems to cross their wils under the graciou In the nev dically as now, but wherever there is woman with power to inspire me Ownership of property to women, manto the real life for all.—Th. Eby in the

PERSONALITIES.

# TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

At a meeting of the Political Equality as paster of the Madison-avenue Baptist church, New York, to participate "in the Club yesterday Mrs. George A. Haight resigned her position as president. Mrs. Haight plans to establish a branch in

It is said that an attempt is being made at of the Pollsh war victims' relief fund to break the existing Berkeley charter number of fresholders in In Chicago, Ignace J. Paderewski raised King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is coming

William Oliver, a local inventor, ha announced the invention of a freigh-handling device for trucks whereby the work of two men out of every three can be dispensed with.

schooner Compeer, Captain Screen sen, arrived in the estuary last night from Whatcom, loaded with lumber, Permanent organization of the second ward Republican Club was effected at

Milton Hall last night.

Thirty-six opplicants for places in the pestoffice took the civil service examina-

tions today.

### THEIR PRICE.

Representative Sherwood, who lambasted preparedness and then introduced a bill for an armor plant in his home on governments there would be a per-town, apparently concluded that if we retual war between two or more of must have it he'll see that we get in them at a time, for a million reasons. good -Pittsburgh Gazette-Times

"As Michelangelo aprung from members are unpuid. Both schaters and of taking an interest in national defense. Mr. Cox has offered a bill in the House the present forms, and it is foolish to proposing an appropriation of \$5,000,000 remain defenseless in the hope that is deputies, however, are provided with an Mr. Cox has offered a bill in the House expense, and lady visitors usually received for construction of an armor plate plant, will encourage peace. packet of comfits with which to redeta in Jeffersonvillee, Ind., the higgest town the tedium of debate.-London Chronicle. In his district.-New York Sun.

REGISTER IN COUNTY

To the Editor of The Tribust Crossing on the terryboats from the

HOUSE

Dakland pler to San Francisco I have noticed that the county clerk has estab lished a registration booth on board the convenience to those of us who are commuters, but I would like to call attention to the fact that the deputy taking the registrations should confine his duties to man and goods to my daughter and leave tregistrations should centine his duties to my son to fend for himself, gladly; so the lime that the ferry is in Alameda would you if every one else would do county. A registration of an Alameda the same. We should all acept with rethe same. We should all acept with rethe same. We should all acept with rethe territorial limits of the city and the territorial limits of the city and county of San Francisco is, to say the least, of very doubtful legality. Section 1097 of the Political Code provides specifically for the manner of registering voters who are absent from the county In which they claim their residence. Under well-settled rules of statutory construction the method so prescribed is exclusive. Since the section requires such a voter to execute an affidavit specifying, among other things, that the ufflant will be necessarily absent from the county of his residence "on all the days allowed by law for the general registration of electors." It is apparent that the legislature did not contemplate or tion of clusters of parasites to fall into intend to authorize the manner of regdistress upon the flagging of the giver's latration which is being followed on the therefore, be invalid.

I take the liberty of writing you this etter because of the number of queries that I have heard raised by commute on this subject. B. B. BLAKE. 2596 Buena Vista way, Berkeley, Cal.,

ABOUT PREPAREDNESS.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

This is my opinion on the malter of preparedness by this country. I was born in Italy, but am a naturalized American citizen. I hope you will find oom some day to publish it.

They tell you preparedness invites war.

Well then a well-prepared fire departnent invites fire, so why spend money, setter dismantic. Ants had better quit working, preparing for the winter. Bulldorn better have their teeth extracted and porcupines shed their thorns lest they invite trouble. They all have better sense. If anything they will prepare more, like the cut who sharpens its

A street or saloon fight is always started by the unfit or senerally so. well-trained puglist never courts street fights. If he is attacked, however, he then knows how to take core of himself.

in different governments, with different and conflicting interests, just so long there will arise disputes and antago-nistic desires and opinions, which will be irought to the point where one of Chief Deputy Sheriff Will Waite was the other must give in or fight, and flu-married in San Francisco yesterday to Miss Suele Sherry. If it he war, then the one who better prepared is the winner, right or wrong. of the littest. Wars will be minimized only by consolidations of governments, all concerned. If these United were forty-eight separate and independunited states of the world, however, sand -Pitrburgh Guzette-Times.

Representative Cox of Indiana. Demois something yet centuries in the future,
erat, is the latest pacifist to show signs subject to the law of evolution. In the

> S. J. VIGANEGÓ 553 Hobart St., Oakland, February 5.

neantime we are living now and under

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# \* \* \* \* GET A RIBBON AND— PRESTO! IT'S NEW.'

GET A RIBRION AND—
PRESTO! IT'S NEW.'

Ribbon rows, fastened on your old net frock like barrel boops, will transform it into a perfectly up-to-date affair—providing the skirt is sufficiently—that is—very full!

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—the kind and num of deep of women who indulge in crepe chine illighter. It may not be as simulated scannars or cotton crepe other albrics we might mention, somehow—! Of course, it is smooth sometimes trimmed with earl law flow colored; often it is smooth sometimes trimmed with earl law in the surface of the some there is not demoralizing night dress eacape collar!

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harsh weather began with a severely cut leather jacket and ended with a leather trimmed check skirt. These are very popular in the East.

### NOW THEY'RE DAUBING WITH GREEN POWDER!

Green face porder is being worn in New York these days to counteract whitry noses. Remote, this--from the period of violent rauging!

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TROPICAL LINES COME BACK;
BAKST IS TO BLAME.

Your next evening gown may be as screaming in color as you please—for tropical hues have returned to vogue. Perhaps Bakst did it, but especially will "couler de rose," raspberry and all pink-reds labeled throughout history as demoralizing be in high favor, illustrative of this tendency was a dancing frock that arrived at the Bastern Outfilting Company the other day, As near flame-colored as pussy willow taffeta could ever be, it had loose strips of slik in panniard effect at either side of the full skirt, so that when the wearer moved they would float out like fire. Over the wide, flat girdle-crasage ran red-gold tissue ribbon fastened under each arm in trail
Edgar L. Ormsby

Is now showing

NEW SPRINC

If you are interested in tables, look, tables, look, at the console tables that Giralbes, look, at the look at the house quite the busies of the proposed to the proposed the set of the proposed to set of the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the full scale, covered with

## **NEW SPRING** MODELS

in Ladies' and Misses' Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, etc. In the meantime, all Winter Garments, Furs, etc., closed out at your own price.

To Mr. Ormsby's former cus-tomers and friends charge ac-counts will be opened if desired (no installment plan).

# Gould-Sullivan Co.

882 Market St. Bet. Powell and Ellis SAN FRANCISCO

Gelett Burgess once wrote about a heroine who was too aesthetic to wear navy blue. Oh, never! But though suits may come and suits may go—and though Gelett write on scornfully, blue suits go on forever! One of these at the Pacific Coast and Suit House white set on the pacific which we have the property of the set of th the Pucific Coast and Suff House achieved, novelty by the vivid green lining of its one-piece collar and lapels. A touch of the same green on the cloth buttons and a trio of sizel buckles fastening the five-inch wide stitched belt formed the rest of the ornamentation. SPRING COATS EXTEND ALMOST TO KNEES

AIMOST TO KNEES.

Black and white block-checks at least two inches square covered the surface of a light weight spring coat seen at Cospray's the other day. Flaring decidedly and extending almost to the tenst, the news it was held in about the hips that ran up to the elbow in back, many gray pearl buttons, a white flanche, flow-le dotted in the decidedly and the news ter than not them, he, flow-le dotted in the decided in the convertible collar and vast hairmade the effect unusual.

Some of the new pockets, you must have noticed, have surely strained the imagination of designers, for they occasionally have folds that have to be buttoned down.

Whether to risk having your guest spill tea in his lap or not is always a question. But these "nests" of tables large check or a corduroy. Hats of ages still and straw—some of them collapsible—may be had to match in infinite variety and of very excellent cut.

A unique suit suitable for sport in harsh weather began with a severely like a single piece of furniture. At Breuner's Furniture Store, Frank-cut leather jacket and ended with a line and the placet against the wall like a single piece of furniture Store, Frank-cut leather jacket and ended with a line and the placet against the wall like a single piece of furniture Store, I frank-cut leather jacket and ended with a line and the placet against the wall like a single piece of furniture store, these delight-

with satinwood lines, and even in Mission. Some are large enough for card tables, and a few have drawers—under a dreamed of 75 years ago, when the didea was born in some craftsman's brain of inventing furniture 'mests.'

If you are interested in tables, look, too, at the console tables that (it against walls so decoratively and at the little sewing tables that one may pick up to carry about the house quite like a mere basket.

NO NAME FOR THESE.

Unconscious Exits Used to Save

Firemen Find Several in

Rooms, Trapped and

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—One hundred guests of the Savoy Hotel, Van Noss avenue and Ellis street, were forced to fee the building in their night clothes at 4:30 this morning, when fire broke out on the main floor, choking the halls and corridors with smoke. Two women were overcome by the dense funes and had to be taken to the Central Emergency hospital. A hulf-dozen others became hysterical and, being cut offrom escape, were taken from the windows by firemen and carried down emergency ladders to the street.

Miss Navarra Del Gaido, 18 years old; and Miss Marion McHenry, after being taken down the fire-escape micronsclous, were hurried to the Central Emergency hospital and treated for smoke suffocation. Miss May Lincoln, who arrived only a few days ago from the San Joaquin valley, became hysterical on the fourth floor and was found by a fireman and carried down a ladder to rafely.

OTHER WOMEN RESCUED.

Miss Fitla Smith, cut off from escape in her room, into which the smoke was pouring fast, and she too was saved by firemen. Many other persons aroused by the police were institled from the burning building and given refuse in nearly uppartment.

FINANCED BY ORIMES.

The money with which the men

SNOW CAUSES FAMINE.

NEVADA CITY, Feb. 7.—Food is getting short in the mountain towns of Newada and Siern counties. Stage men declare that owing to the deep snow it is almost an impossibility to open the roads. At the Allegheny mining camp "ham and" now is a luxury.

CORDUROY SPORT SKIRTS
NECESSARY FOR WARDROBE.
There will be few wardrobes without one of the new corduroy sport skirts this summer—for If ever runabout skirts foreswore a materialistic appearance that time is now Quite inexpensive, they come in the most luscious cojors—peach and coral gold and Holland, silvery blues that rival evening finery and upset wen the most practical minded person. At Mosbacher's in Fourteenth street there are quantities of these skirts together with many of the white wash cordurorys that are so velvety in appearance. All of them are She who searched vainly for brilliant blouses last season will find them now—filmier than ever and gay as her temperament may demand. Silk margulattee seringd in broad art. enlivened with narrow bands of the popular leather trimming in white.

NEW ILEEFER COATS
FOR VERY SMALL ONES.
New reefer coats that are being shown at Moneyback Smith's for very small youngsters have sport backs with belts across exactly like the overcoats of their elders. They also have patch pockets and are made of the ever serviceable shepard checks and covert cloths, with the exception of the collars which are of velvet.

tened at either side to the yoke skirt belt, there is no name for such styles.

But there is no name for such styles. They can only be termed picturesque—when worn by the right person!

When you decided you must make the new percales and ginghams glorified by clever designars beyond their pristine every-day look. At Kahn's there are hundreds of these shown in all the Broadway and San Pablo avenue windows—percales in absolutely new shirting styles, striped in the latter knows how to stand by liself.

But there is no name for such styles.

When you decided you must make the white organdic, together with the flat as shi in back, magic this little dress the new percales and ginghams gorified by clever designars beyond their pristine every-day look. At Kahn's there are hundreds of these shown in all the Broadway and San Pablo avenue windows—percales in absolutely new shirting styles, striped in the little and in the effective stripes. It lidd and in effective stripes. It light be added that these designs and colors, come confined to expensively adorn windows—and druperies may accolors, once confined to expensively adorn windows—and druperies may remain the new and indescribable shade—cross-barred in black lines, it required no other trimming than many gray pearl buttons and a blue suede lining to the high convertible collar. In the wide bell stitched to the flaring cont were soveral minute pockets planned for car fare and things. A little double ruche of the material rispose to the summer blouses look at the new percales and ginghams gorified by clever designares beyond their pristing every-day look. At Kahn's there are thundreds of these shown in all the Broadway and San Pablo avenum grand with the flat was understant to the pristing every-day look. At Kahn's there are thundreds of these shown in all the Broadway and San Pablo avenum grand with the flat was understant to the pristing every day look. At Kahn's there

Confessions of Suspected **Leaders Implicate** Many

# Ladders and Fire Escape Contraband Worth \$20,-000 Hidden by Gang,

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OTHER WOMEN RESCUED.

Miss Etta Smith, cut off from escape on the third floor, was discovered in her room, into which the smoke was pouring fast, and she too was saved by firemen. Many other persons aroused by the police were instituted from the burning building and given refuge in nearby apartment houses. There, was no time for them to dress and they were taken out in their night apparel.

The blaze started in the furnace room, supposedly from defective whes. This room is just back of the office. The flames communicated to the woodwork and began pouring into the hallway. They were seen by C.F. Schreiber, who turned in the alarm. Two other alarms followed and the firemen put up a stubborn fight. The damage due to snoke and water will not exceed, \$5000.

OTHER PLACES DAMAGED.

The saloon of Gus Schullz, at the Corner of Ellis and an Ness, was also damaged by water and smoke, but a barber shop just around the corner escaped without any damage.

The savor Holel is owned by Mrs. Thereas Bell, who has been engaged in considerable illigation since the death of Theodore Bell, a ploneer of this city. She leasas the premises to Free Frosser. The loss is covered by insprance.

SNOW CAUSES FAMINE.

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SEARCHES IN OTHER CITIES,

Fresno, Stockton, Sania Rosa and
Santa Barbara will be searched for
drug caches and the district between
Los Angeles and Sania Barbara is
also to be searched. George Joulin,
also arrested in San Jose as a drug
peddler, is said also to have confessed
to his part in the drug ring's operations and to have implicated others.

Conway, under the name of Collins,
brought the last drug shipment to
this state on the steamer President,
according to Nibill, resuming the
name of Gray, which he was using
when killed, after arriving in San
drancisco. Conway is his real name.
Edward Coons, a chauffeur, arrested
in San Jose in connection with the
rounding up of the drug peddlers, has
been released. Several other San
Jose arrests are expected.

## International Poker Party Is Raided

During the wee small hours of this morning the police raided a quiet little poker game in the back room of a store at 1859 Seventh street and arrosted three Serbians, a Turk, a Macedonian and a Greek.

The members of the international "stud party" consisted of Louis Allis, Victor Patter, Sam Williams, Charles Morrow, Louis Crist and Soloman Saba.

### Easy to Improve Your Appearance

FOR VERY SMALL ONES.

New reefer coats that are being shown at Moneyback Snith's for very small youngslers have sport backs with belts across exactly like the overcoats of their elders. They also the ever serviceable shepard checks and covert cloths, with the exception of the collars which are of velvet.

HERE'S COMBINATION IN HOSE AND GRAY TONES.

Hose and gray form a novel compination used with charming effect in a young girl's afternoon frock and coust-like wasts and the very full skirt of rose Georgette erepe, deep borders of rose taffeta played no small part, rising in pointed curves into the main that the dress. The gray velour embroidery appliquing down the silk wast an interesting new touch that even added to the grave of the long, open bell sleaves of diaphanous are round collar and vest of white organide, together with the flat sash in back, made this little dress both smart and youthful.

DO YOU DARE LOOK

AT WINDOW CURTAINS?

# Sunday Feasting Wrong, She Says

### Woman Would Compel Church Instead

iould learn to feed their souls in-ead of cooking Sunday dinners,

stead of cooking Sunday dinners,"
says Mrs. Margaret A. Cowing, prominent church worker, in urging in a public communication better attendance at churches.

"Congregations might easily be larger," she adds, "People nowadays prefer to sit at home, warm themselves at their own fireside, read Sunday newspapers in hotel parlors, cook Sunday dinners and otherwise occupy themselves with tasks that do not appertain to the worship of God.

"Those who most need the inspiring message will go anywhere rather than to the places where it may be heard."

# WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Y. M. C. A. annust dinner. Senior Class Berkeley Y. M. C. L. holds adies' night. Y. M. C. A. elects trustees.

Berlieley Order of Owls' dance. Dr. H. C. Bryant lecture, "Reptiles California," University of California.

Macdonough-"It Pays to Advertise Orpheum-Vaudeville, featuring Willam Rock. Oakland Photo—Feature films; Dusti

Pantages-Vaudeville; The style show

Hippodrame-Vaudeville

## What Is Doing Tomorrow

Morning Musical, Hotel Oakland University of California meeting, to discuss merging of Associated Women Students with A. S. U. C.

Alameda County Sunday School Asso-Mrs. Winifred Black Bonfils speaks

Ebell Club Prof. O. M. Washburn on "miletus, U: of C.

B'na! B'rith initiation Entertainment Praining Home,

### Major in the Race for Vice-President

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Norman W. Vaughan, editor and publisher of St. Louis, arrived in San Francisco yesterday with the announcement that Governor Elliott W. Major of Missouri is to be a candidate for Vice-President at the Democratic national convention. in June, "Governor Major is one of the most popular Democratis in Missouri," said Vuighan, "and there has been an insistent demand that he be a candidate for the Vice-Presidency,"

Vaughan was a member of the Missouri or the Vice-Presidency,"

Vaughan has come to California to visit his friend, Frank Young, Ilos Angeles architect, who accompanied him here.

### Auto Injured Woman; Driver Didn't Stop

The Cakland pelloe are scarching for an automobile driver who, after running down Mrs. Stella Witts of 2431 Market street, at San Pablo avenue and Thirty-fourth street, made his escape without rendering aid to the injured woman. Mrs. Wits was treated at the Emergency hospital for a broken leg. Her companion, Orlando Kitto, was taken to police headquarters and booked for drunkenness.

# REGISTER PARTY AFFILIATION

The State Supreme Court has decided that election officials must register party af-filiation of voters where the

Register at once and register your party affiliation.

A referendum election is to be invoked to repeal the acts of the special session of the legislature designed and passed to defeat the will of the people on the subject of non-partisanism. If you would participate in this referendum and so indicate your determination that your judgment and act as an individual legislator shall not be ignored, register now, and compel the County Clerk properly to record your party affiliation.

### Two Years' Wandering Ends in Presence of Death

### Searching Man Arrives in Hospital Minute Too Late

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Beaten by sixty seconds in a race with Death, Charles Howard Shaw of Los Angeles, after a search of two years for his sweetheart, Mrs. Margaret Skelly, has found her, dead, in the Mount Zion Hospital. He arrived at the hospital vesterday, having learned Mrs. Skelly was there, only to be informed that she had passed away.

Shaw, plaything of a dozen strange tricks of fate, tells a story that reads like the episodes of a novel, in de-scribing his strange search for her and its tragic, ending.
"Mrs. Skelly and myself became ac-

quainted at Los Angeles several years ago," he said, "Our acquaintance ripened into friendship, and that friendship into love. Finally we were the inevitable lovers' quarrel. Over a trivial incident—I was lafe in keep-ing an engagement—we parted. Both of us were stubborn and would not

## LEFT SUDDENLY.

Without warning she left Los Angeles. After many fruitless attempts to learn from friends where she had gone, I started out to look for her. I

to learn from friends where she had gone, I started out to look for her. I visited Denver, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and every one of the cities between, but without finding the slightest clew.

"I put in a week here once; visiting every place in the city, where, I thought she might be employed: Bur I missed one place. If I had gone there, as it now turns out, I would have found her.

"For two years I kept up my search, scanning thousands upon thousands of fuces on the streets, in the the aters, in restaurants and in stores. Several times I thought. I had found her, only to discover that I had been deceived by a similarity in looks.

"For the last week I have been here continuing the search. Last night I passed a little shop on Market street which searching within me seemed to say." Try in here.

"Ithe USUAL REPLIX.

"Of the proprietor I asked the same.

"Of the proprietor I asked the same question I had asked others hundreds of times before: His reply was the usual disappointment, My sweetheart was unknown to him. But as her name was mentioned, a lady who was passing out of the shop stopped and said:

said:
"Were you asking: for Mrs.

Skelly?
"I replied that I was, and after hearing my description, she said that some months ago she was working in

some months ago she was working in a certain store.

"I rushed out of the shop and into the nearest telephone office, where I called up the store named.

"Yes,' said the head of the department. 'She was here until a few weelts ago, and she is now in Mount Zion Hospital dying from the effects of an operation.'

"I ran out of the telephone office, and, hailing a taxicab, ordered the driver to get to the hospital as fast as he could go.' At the hospital fast, again balked me, for I tried the wrong entrance and lost several minutes getting in.

ites getting\*in.
LOST DEATH RACE. "A nurse met me at the door of my sweetheart's room with word that she had just died. I went and touched her hand. It was still warm. That is all of the story.

"There is story.
"Tomorrow they will lay her away in Holy Cross Cemetery. When I', follow her remains to the grave my two years of ceaseless journeying will be ended.
"There is seen

"There is some consolation in the thought that she tried to reach me at

thought that she tried to reach me at the last. A friend who was, with her told ine that, she had preserved all my old letters, and that she had them read to her only a day or so ago.

"After I left her there with the white sheet drawn over her face, I went to a restaurant to get away from my sad thoughts. Just as I entered an orchestra began the plaintive strains of 'Aloha,' the Hawalian farewell song. The night we parted that was the last song we heard. It's until we meet again' we can never resize in this world."

Mrs. Skelly formerly lived in Chicago. Her husband was William Skelly, from whom she was divorced. Her family, with the exception of one

Her family, with the exception of one bruther, Churles Gannon, resided at Denver. She was a native of Leavenworth, Kas., and was 35 years old.

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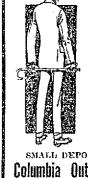
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Oaks Close With Brooklyn for Coronado Players Will Get Zimmerman and Pitcher Chabek.

## WELL, WELL, CHINESE WALLOP EM

Hawailan teams. The Olympics to remain in this region for a

NEW YORK Feb. 7. — Willie Mechan, the San Francisco heavyweight, gained a newspaper ducision Saturday night over Wild Bart Konny. The Californian was a hit with the crowd, that cheered him to a finish.

# COAST'S COLONY OF POLO STARS

South Carolina Talent Before Long.

# **BURNS TEAM HOLDS**

### SIX TEAMS TIED IN BIG SIX-DAY RACE

# BALTIMORE HEARING SCHEDULED TODAY

the game.
One belind, the Missionites came back in the seventh and scored two runs, Mails, the Pittsburg twirler, was inclined to he wild, allowing five walks. Billy Orr mode a sensational hare-handed catch of Muiholland's deep lettfield drive.

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St. Ambrose players set up a record of eleven straight victories, meeting defeat only when tripped up by the University of California quintet. Address all communications to J. J. Donato, manager, 9384, Bancroft way, Berkeley.

The Stanford University basketball team defeated the team from St. Ignetius University, 31 to 29, Saturday night on the Cardinal court. The game was fast throughout and featured by accurate basket shooting and good teamwork on the part of both quintets, Stanford proved the stronger in the closing minutes of the game,

The Oskland Young Men's Christian Association unlimited basketball team won its way into the finals of the Pacific

### WEALTHY MAGNATE CALLED MENACE

"Wealthy magnates are a menace to passbull," asserts hob Hedges, ex-owner of the Browns. The owners with huge sank rolls can go the limit in purcha-ng talent. This eventually makes a carge tableavy."

bank rolls can go the limit in purchasing talent. This eventually makes a league topheavy.

Is Hedges right—or wrong?

The greatest team ever weden together in American league history was Connie Mack's Athletica. Connie uldn't pay much more for his stars than the ordinary man pays in one year for elgars.

The Giant club is supposed to be backfay with the backfay with a bunch of missing with a bunch of mi

## **WUFFLI PURCHASES** HIS OWN RELEASE

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 7. — John Wuffil, for four years an infelder with the Spokane club of the Northwestern Barshall League, has purchased bls own release, was announced here today. The belief prevails here that Wuffil is negotiating with one of the Pacific Coast League teams, presumably San Francisco, where he now is

at San Jose. The same was a poor axhibition and proved an easy victory for the fast Caldanders. Street and Laughlin played in excellent form for the Yrteam while Muliholland and Dias did the best work for, Santa Clara. The teams: Oakland Y.—Street and G. Hjeite, torwards! M. Hjeite, center; Waddell and Loughlin, guards.

Santa Clara—Muliholland and Diaz, forwards; Raftis, center; Curtin and Bensburg, guards.

Bensburg, guards.

The Berkoley Y. M. C. A. 145-pounders defeated the Keystone Club of Son Francisco at San Jose. The Berkeley "Y quintet has now won its way to the finals of the P. A. A. competition in the 145-pound division.

The University of Nevada basketball team defeated the team from the University of the Pacific, 53 to 18, in Reno. The game proved at walkover for the sagebrish basketers and they won as they pleased, sluviny being a large number of points alread of their obnoments.

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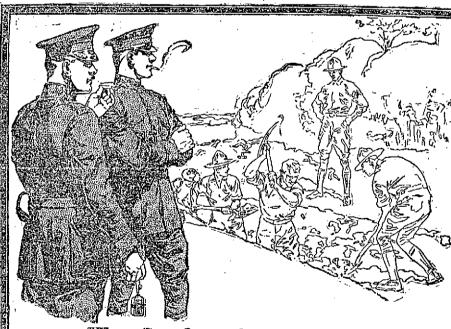
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# rno German PERIL, SAYS CANADIAN

Minister of Militia Says That He Will Not Be "Stampeded"

### Another Arrest Made in the Fire and Bomb Investigation

more careful to see that the and cigarette slumps are exit before they throw them away.

### MUSICIAN ARRESTED ON SUSPICION

aged 29, a member of the Wingham band, was arrested last night. It is reported he is suspected of esplonage. Drawlors of buildings and bridges in different parts of western Ontario are said to have been found among his personal effects.

An investigation has been ordered in connection with the finding of a box of condite in a can of goods which arrived here Saturday over the Grand Trunk reference.

### Shoots Man-Befies Posse--Faces Trial

Joseph Furtado, who yesterday held aptain Thorwald Brown and a posse of plice at hay with a loaded shotgun, will a formally charged today with assault

### Start Third Trial to Settle French Honor

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—For the third time Germain Fouchon and Julius Godeau, prominent business men and leaders of the French colony, today faced each other in the superior court in connection with a \$25,000 damage suit brought by Pouchon. The disruption of the French colony and the division into two factions followed the differences of Godeau and Pouchon. Eight years ago at a dinner Pouchon says Godeau insulted him. He demanded damages and at the first trial was given \$500. At a second trial the amount was raised to \$1500, and today before Judge Sturtevant a third trial was begun before a jury.

Acknowed Floods

# Arkansas Floods

THITLE ROCK, Feb. 7.—The rapidly widening lake in Southeastern Arkansas, formed by the flood waters of the Arkansas, formed by the flood waters of the Arkansas, formed by the flood waters of the Arkansas river pouring through breaks in the levees, has engulfed a score of towns, leaving several thousand persons homeless, taking a toll of slateen lives and doing damage estimated at thousands of dollars.

Still greater damage is feared if the Mississippi continues to rise. Predicted stages at Arkansas City threaten a break in the Mississippi levees, which would precipitate greatest calamity.

### Wife Says Husband Drank for 13 Years

# BURBANK COMPANY NOW IS BANKRUPT

the concern is still pending in the Su-perior Court. Several Oaklanders are stockholders in the company.

FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 .- Startlin SAN FRANCISCO, Few. 1.—Starting and unexpected revelations were brought but this morning by attorneys for Weiburn Smith Wingrove, accretary and manager of the California Hot Springs, Tulare county, whose wife, Bessie Beiden Wintrove, is suing for divorce. Mrs. Wingrove was on the stand in Judge Mogan's

### Contract Awarded for Mayor Davie's New Car

Other commissioners called for the mion, and it was carried over Bacco

# Asks for Divorce

After forty years of married life Mrs. Christina Jacobsen and commenced suit for divorce from Jacob N. Jacobsen, a Berkeley liveryman, whom she charges with cruelty. Plaintiff asks for her share of comments reviews with creative relationships of comments where the state of comments with the state of comments where the state of the of commonity property valued at \$25,000. She says that on one occusion her husband threw buttermilk at her and that he was accustomed to beating her and that he refused to call a physician when she was ill.

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Was III.

Katherine C. Cornell wants a divorce from William J. Cornell of 1713 Thirty-sixth avenue on the grounds that he treated her cruelly and made slighting remarks about her daughter Helen.

# AWARDED \$8000 DAMAGES.

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A jury in the superior court warded Wendell S. Childs judgment for \$8000 against C. H. Congdon and E. F. Smith for Injuries received in a collision between a filmey bus and an automobile truck. Childs was hurled through the top of the jitney and his ler was broken in two places. and his leg was broken in two places. Smith drave the Jitney and Congdon the motor truck.

# THE 'COME-BACK'

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—For thirteen years Junes Randle, a reintitance man, was in a more or less serious state of intoxiculion, according to the story of his wife, Pauline, told to Superior Judge Graham this morning.

"I think six months was a long enough period for you to stand it." said his honor in granting a decree of divorce. Mamia Todd brought suit for divorce this morning against Fred II, Todd, a druggist, whom she accuses of cruelty in remaining out late at night.

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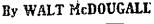
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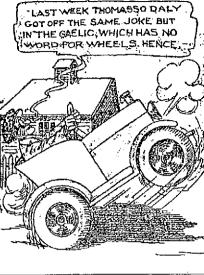
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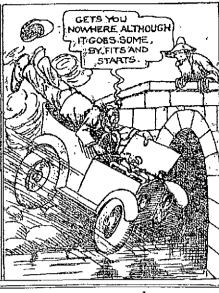
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Column 11

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37th st., nr. K. E.; lot 274x148; privato
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6-RM, cottage with sleeping porch and
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8-RM, house, comp. furn.; bedrooms, hot
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STH ST., 481-Mod. 5-room house, barn; lot 8%x175: \$18. Key next HOUSES TO LET-FURNISHED A FIJHNISHED 3-rm. cottage and kitch enette; 861 32d. Apply in rear 859 32d BEAUT, sunny furn. 5-room cottage; Bur porch, lawn, flowers; near K. R., cars \$32.50; water free. 728 43rd, nr. Grove

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MODEL OF SPEAMER

# After Second Wedding

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Pinos Mar-shall Walters filed a suit in the Superior Court this morning to have set aside a divorce granted his wife, Mury C. Wal-ters, June 19, 1819. The case becomes Three hundred members of the Tourist Association from cities ahout the bay and the interior of the state will gather February 19 for the annual dinner and meeting of the organization, to be held at the Hotel Oakland. The program will include addresses by Managing Director E. D. Moore and several other leaders in the work.

The committee on attendance has

# **Funeral Directors**

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# OFFICIAL RECORDS

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Photo-Engraving at Tribune Office.

# INO COMMISSION FOR BASCULE BRIDGE PLAN

# Supervisors Told They Lack Power to Make Appropriation

The plan for gathering evidence to have the Webster and Harrison street bridges removed by the War Department received a satback today when Depair District Attorney T. P. Wittschen reported to the Board of Supervisors that they had not power to appropriate the \$2500 asked by the committe considering the present congested state of waterfront traffic due to the slowness of these bridges.

The Bresley Chamber of Commerce asked \$2500 to celebrate Berkeley's golden inhibe. This was referred to the committee in the year of the whole.

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meda and a committee appointed by the Board of Supervisors.

According to Wittschen's report, the Federal government has sole power in the matter of removing bridges or permitting their construction, and the law states that any engineering data desired must be received from the county surveyor.

law."

The matter was referred back to the committee of the whole for a decision.

CAN GET REPUND.

That the county can receive refunds for sums spent for state auto licenses for county-owned machines, under a new decision, was announced by District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes.

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"It has been our contention," said Hynes, "that the automobiles owned by the county were exempt from Reenses, Later the motor vehicle department insisted on payment, backed by the attorney-general. Now, however, this opinion has been changed, and publicly owned vehicles in the service solely of the public are exempted on application of the ourchasing power in city, state or county."

Hynes submitted blanks for certifying automobiles to be exempted.

"It is to the board to decide whether to ask a refumi of the Reense money expended," said Hynes. "If the purchasing agent does this the refund will be made

County Historical Society, filed a letter of thanks for the board's support of the society's work.

NAMIED TO COMMITTEE.
Supervisors Multins and Hoyer were named by Chalman Murphy as a committee to represent the beard at the annual meating of the Tourist Association, to be held at Hotel Oakland on February 19th.

Request of the Building Trades' Council that an inspector from the organization be placed on the manufacture of County Instrumery structural steel was referred to the committee of the whole.

Final payment of \$310 was awarded the Clinton Fireproofing Co. for work on the Instrumery.

A letter, urging support of a State Exposition plan, was filed by Wells Drury, of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce.

CREATE FIRE DISTRUCT.

Fire Chief Louis Ruschin of Newark filed a petition asking that a fire district he stabilished there. The department is now a volunteer organization. As a county fire district the town will get county aid.

A resolution, naming three commissioners for the district and establishing the district, was passed. R. F. Ingraham, the Association of the old Chamber.

The proposed lease of the old Chamber of Commerce building was filed today, the Building Association agreeing to rush repairs and paint the building. The lease was authorized, the rental to be \$225 per month. The structure is to be used for a manufacturers' exhibit. Secretary Joseph E. Caine of the Chamber of Commerce submitted the lease and described the restate.

submitted the mass may constitute a ASKS TRUANT OFFICER.

Application for the appointment of an attendance officer for outside districts, made by County Superintendent of Schools G. W. Frick, was referred to the committee of the whole.

England to Hold Up Polish Aid Ships Until the Kaiser Acts.

### Too Much Snow-No Funerals in Truckee

TRUCKEE, Feb. 7.—Snows of recent storms have made impassable highways to cometeries near here, and three bodies have been held in undertaking establishments two weeks awalting burial.

The funerals have been postponed indefinitely, pending the opening of the roads by county authorities or the metting of the snow by the sun.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS

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# MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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GUYER-TUGICER-John J. Guyer, 20, and Ellen I. Jucker, 30, toth of San Francisco. BURNS-DRAKE—George L. Burus, 36, and Jewi E. Draky, 25, both of San Francisco. FENNATOGOR-LOVETT—James R. Francycco. Park Cookley Francisco. Paules, 23, and Callstra L. Jharquero, 18, both of Flezamon Callstra L. Jharquero, 18, both of Flez

DEATHS

No. 232, N. S. G. W., are hereby notified to to the discouraged cie, but to let it be doubled efforts and then the housest of their late brother, C. H. Jacobsen, Tuesday, February 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Fruitzale Fythiau Castle, 232d m., from the Fruitzale of Fruitzale Aerie, No. 237d, F. O. E., are notified to attend the (norral services of their late brother, C. H. Jacobsen, Tuesday, February 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Fruitzale Aerie, No. 237d, F. O. E., are notified to attend the (norral services on their late brother, C. H. Jacobsen, Tuesday, February 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Fruitzale Aerie, No. 237d, F. O. E., are notified to attend the function of the following for the first permitted avenue.

E. M. JONNILL Worthy President.

Margaret, deleved with a first permitted attend the function of the following mether of Catherine, Marg. Ross and James Metadden. In this city, February 6, 1916.

Margaret, beloved wife of James Metadden. In this city of the following mether of Catherine, Marg. Ross and James Metadden. In this city of the following mass will be celebrated for the repose of her foreman in the following the control of the following the control of the following th

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Signed: L. POSNET.

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# : TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF BUSINESS, MARKETS AND FINANCE

Midvale Group Absorbs Large Independent Munitions Plant.

Control of the Cambria Steel Gains of One to Three Points Company, one of the largest independent steel concerns, has been purchased by the Midvale Steel & Ordnance Company of Philadelphia.

Announcement to this effect was made today by W. H. Donner, president of the Cambria Company.

### Cotton Ginning Less Last Year

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### Financial Flashes

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# Unfair Competition

Charges Not Sustained

### Santo Domingo Shows **Healthy Trade Increase**

# Berlin Hopeful of

BERLIN, Feb. 7. — Berlin newspapers in their weekly dinancial reviews point out that significant changes, have coursed in the foreign exchange market since official quotations were issued for the first time January 28. Saturday New York evchange was 3 lower. Swiss exchange 1.75 lower, Swedigh exchange 1.75 lower, Swedigh exchange 1.75 lower, Swedigh exchange 2.76 ligher, The newspapers state that the success of the new arrangement designed to oliminate speculative manipulation is assured.

# Gasoline Prices

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### R. R. EARNINGS BY WIRE.

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Northern Pacific, December operating revenue increased \$1,715,562; nct revenue increase, \$1,561,967.
Southern Railway, fourth week of January increase \$155,741; for month of January, increase \$155,755.
Missouri, Kanana & Texas, fourth week of January decrease \$102,308; for month of January decrease, \$561,440.
Returns to the Interstate Commerce Commission from 197,252 miles of railroad show at net increase in December over December 1914 of \$32,611,861.

### CATTLE, SHEEP, HOGS.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Hogs—Receipts, 95,000.

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PROFESS E. F. Futton & Co., 23.

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E. F. Hutton & Co.—As far as one can judge, the German matter will arrive at a peaceful solution. Until official facts are given out we can only rely on the daily press. Strong interests are vory builds on Steel, which has been accurate between So and 81. Benewer should be the second of the strong of the stro

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SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Sugar—Raw, stead, entitleral, 4.50c; molasses sugar, 4.00c. Rednet, fram; ent loaf, 6.00c; embed, 6.80c molf A, 6.40c; embes, 6.30c; XXXX powdered, 6.10c; powdered, 6.10c; powdered, 6.10c; free granulated, 6c; dia mond A, 6c; confectioners A, 5.00c; No. 1, 5.75c.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

PORTLAND, Fob. 7.—Wheat—Easier; no trad-ing; spot bids, 2016 lower; bluestem, \$1.04 conces. Money, 43/64% per cent.

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STANDARD OIL STOCKS

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PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

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WORLD'S GRAIN SHIPMENTS.
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India 624,000 1272,000
Australia 722,000 51,000
Others 1,155,000 320,000 74,000

Total, . ... 2,856,000 PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENTS.

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MORE OIL ADVANCES. MORE OIL ADVANCES.
FINDLAY, O., Feb. 7. — The Ohio Oil Company today advanced prices of North Lima, South Lima, Indiana and Wooster oils ave cents a barrel. The new prices are: North and South Lima, \$1.55; Indiana, \$1.43; Wooster, \$1.75.

INSTALLING EQUIPMENT.

The Tonopah Extension Mining Company has placed orders for new equipment which will increase in capacity of the mill 75 tons per fars, to trading.

San Francisco, Feb. 7.

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Barley—Firm; May, \$1.42. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 .- Wheat -- Steady;

Conditions Same as Before War

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GONEXX—Total sales. Ronde, \$3,527,000. Moncy—High, 1% per cent; low, 1% per cent; closing bld, 1% per cent; asked, 2 per cent. SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

# Volume of Trade Coming to Normal

NGW TORK, Peb. 7.—Butter—Firm; croam-ry extras, 8114-683c.

CHIOAGO, Feb. 7.—Butter higher; creamery, 224g/304c.
Frees-Lower; firsts, 224g; ordinary firsts, 17625c; at mark, cases included, 246254c.

## Aged Man Leaps Four Stories to His Death

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 7.—John Wagner, 65 years of are, with papers on his person showing that he was released from Foisom penitentiary a year ago, jumped to his death from the fourth story of a partly constructed building at

The Melal Exchange quotes lead at 6c bid. [1]

CORNELL—Kniherine C., against William J.
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half the present commercial rate.

MRS. EDWARD MEYERS SUES.
BURNIAR—Alma, against Andrew J. Burnhant suescel cruelity; desertion.

VERNON—Wiler A. against Elizabeth M. Verword of the present commercial rate.

RICHMOND, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Lattu Meyer
has commenced suit for divorce against
her husband, Edward H. Meyer.
Boon; alleged cruelity.

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Open for inspection all day Manday,
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# Officers Elected by Vallejo Labor Council

VALLEIO, Feb. 7.— At the meeting of the Vallejo Trades and Lator Council lest Friday evening John S. Patterson of the Molders Union was chosen as president of the organization. The other officials elected were: Vice-president J. Sass of the Machinists: secretary, Alvin Gynther of the Electricans: aergenut-at-arms, Morris Ribach of the Fainters: Irustees, L. B. Leavitt of the United Laborers, E. C. Smith of the United Laborers, E. C. Smith of the Carpenters and Joseph McGlennon of the Bollermakors; executive beauth J. Marcheller, and Electricans of the Laborers, Joseph McGlennon of the Bollermakors, labers without of the Painters, and George Haggerty of the Electricans; statistician, L. B. Leavitt of the United Laborers.

# INCORPORATE RINK.

Articles of incorporation of the Palace lee Rink and Supply Com-pany, capitalized at \$50,000, were flied with the county circk today. It filed with the county clerk today. It was announced that the company plans to commence operations by March 1, either in the old Piedmont pavillen or in a new building to be constructed close in to the center of the city. Besides catering to the pleasures of ice skating, the company will manufacture ice, producing at the start, it was stated, twenty tons per day, to be contracted for at one-half the present commercial rate.

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MAPLE SAP SYRUP

Melba. ... this 30c. doz. \$1.90
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Keller's Dundee ... jar 25c
PRINES (Call)
Sweet Ones. 30-40 ... lb. 123c
SAGO AND TAPIOCA

Best quality, of course. ... lb. 6c
LAYTON HAM 25c lb.; LAYTON BACON, 33c lb.

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# NEWS OF OAKLAND'S THEATERS

Big Program Features Many

## OAKLAND PHOTO

report on new building operations for the year 1915, issued by James W. Spencer, statistician of the building bureau, the year showed a great increase over the structural work for 1914. There was an lacrease of 15 structures, while the increase in estimated cost was more than \$15,000,000.

# CALOMEL ISN'T SOLD HERE NOW

Masty Drug Salivates, Makes
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Every druggist in town—your druggist and everybody's druggist has not calculated. The word with man for Albert R. Cumming Tam for Justice Hughes for President Hughes for February Hughes for President Hughes for June Hughes for President Hughes for June Hug

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in Train Schedules

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Edward Lalo Romance Intermezzo .

# a. m., making regular or flag stops at all stations between San Francisco, Oakiand, Sixteenth street, and Avon, and returning will leave Avon at 5:30 p. m., Martinz, 5:40 p. m.; Port Costa, 5:55 p. m., arriving San Francisco ferry 7:30 p. m., making regular or flag stops at all stations, and taking passengers from connection at Vallejo Junction. Steamer Ontaneda on Admiralty "Black List"

ST. JOHN'S N. B., Feb. 7.—The British admiralty has refused perialisation to the Norwegian steamer (intended, now at this port, to take on sufficient coal to continue her voyage from Copenhagen for Baltimore. The Ontaineda formerly was under Spanish registry under the same name, but was transferred to the Norwegian flag last December. On December 28 she left Copenhagen in ballisat.

The steamer was delayed by gales and when she put in here January 28 to replenish her bunkers, nearly all the wooden fittings had been burned to keep the fires going.

"It Pays to Advertise," With a

### **PANTAGES**

## Burglars Rob Home of Robert E. Morse

The home of Robert E. Morso at 8517 Dana street was ransacked while the family was away on a weck-end trip and several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry were stolen. The Norway. Worth of Jewelry were stolen. The Morses discovered that the burglars Edward Lale from a window in the rear of the house. Police inspectors are working on a clew left by the theyes.

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Stoo ENOUGH FYR KUSS.
FORT SMITH Ark, Feb. 7.—A Jury in the circuit court found a verdict for the defendant in the suit of Mrs. Della M. Gortz against Sam Stunrt, a wealthy property owner, wherein the plaintiff sought \$500 dnmages, on the ground that Stuart attempted to kies her. Mrs. Gortz told the Jury Stuart's advances caused her to lose her reason temporarily. Stuart, who is 71, alleged he had paid Mrs. Gortz 100 and that she signed a waiver of all damages against him. The jury held that Stuart had paid enough. Stuart had paid enough.

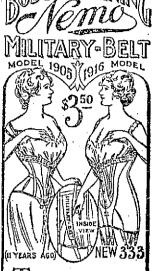
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